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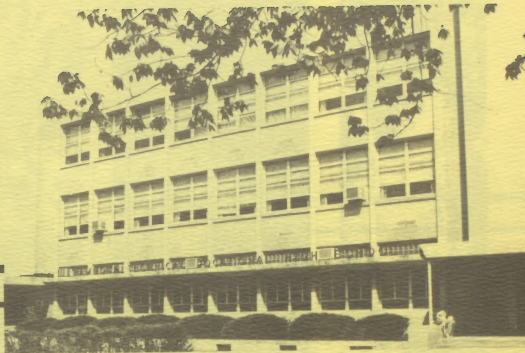
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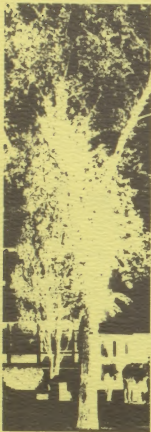
TECH OLD, NEW, AND GONE



1980 marks Tech's 61st birthday. Tech was created in a room of the Central School at Fayette and Hohman, in 1919. The new school was based on the idea of technical vocational education.

The idea of Tech grew and so did the population. In 1923 Tech was moved to 231 Russell Street. Thus, 1924 was the first graduating class. As the enrollment increased, it was necessary to create new departments within the next couple decades.

In 1950, Tech moved to our present home here on Sohl Ave. By 1951 our enrollment grew to nearly 1300! Ideas and thoughts have radically changed since then. This years enrollment was unfortunately bad. Nearly 800 students occupied the classrooms this year. When compared to the population of 1950, it is obviously to say "Where has all the students gone."



DECLINING ENROLLMENT

"What happened to the ideas of the School Board meetings?" It seems that the goals and decisions were just kicked around like a football.

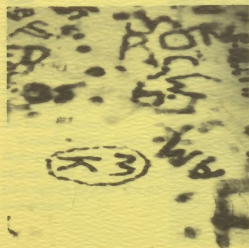
Results concerning the future of Tech have been tabled. The ideas of renovating the shop area are at a stalemate. At the end of the 1979 school year, students were puzzled at what was to become of Tech.

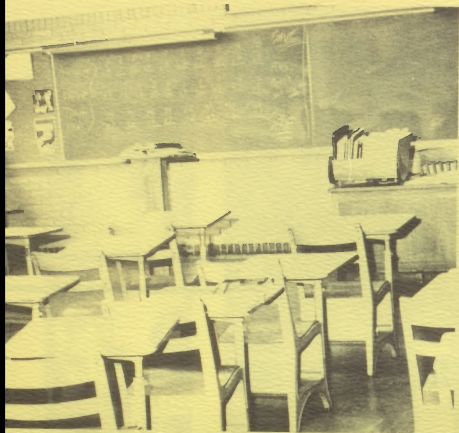
Whatever the outcome of the incident, the vision of Tech will remain in the minds of the loyal Tigers who helped make it a proud school.





GOALS TABLED ...





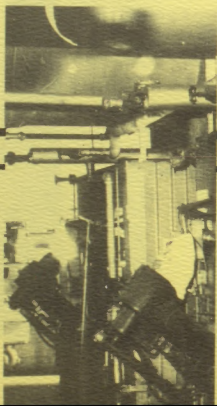
Reality was almost taken out of existence this past year for Tech. Declining enrollment was the "thorn in the sides" that almost closed the school.

Some students seem to take education as a joke, therefore empty classrooms are becoming more common every year. The declining enrollment this year may have been caused by rumors that have leaked out last spring, during the School Board meetings concerning what would become of Tech.

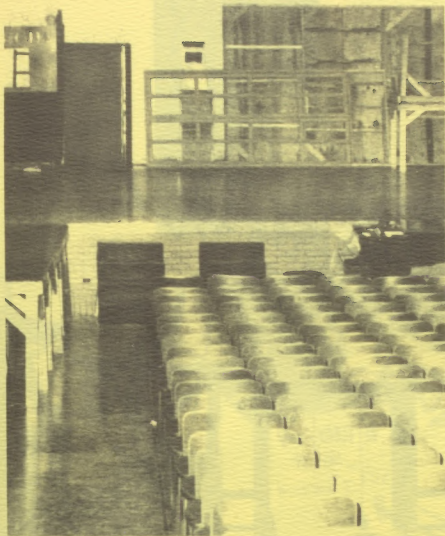
On the better side of things, plans have been made on blueprints for a new addition to be built on the back of the school. Hopefully for the continuing future of Tech, these plans will go into effect.

Only the future knows what lies ahead for Tech. Bulldozers can take away the building, but they can never erase the memories, that linger in the minds of the loyal Tigers.

BUSING



FACELIFT ...



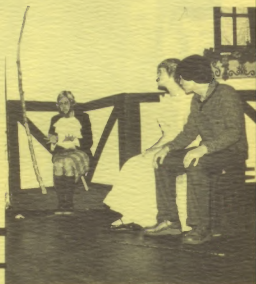
NO DECISION, NO STUDENTS

TABLED AGAIN ...

Students city-wide are taking advantage of our many shops. They are realizing that Tech's shop program is the best in the city. Industrial education is proving to be more popular than general education every year. This is proved by the busing system.

Students have come as far as Highland to take part in these classes. This busing program may be a sign of luck for the decreasing enrollment.





ACTIVITIES



Activities are a chance to do your own thing and enjoy it. A doer rather than a sitter, a leader rather than a follower; a time to share and not to hoard. These are the active people who would rather not play the passive role.

Awards are obtained by the students who contribute to the various activities. The pride of these achievements, stand behind hours of practice and work.

What is this worth? For the students who play a part in activities, a state of leadership and accomplishment lives in their minds.

The 1978-79 Winter Sports Social took place Monday March 19th, in the school cafeteria. This social event was held to award enthusiastic athletes and coaches for their participation in winter sports.

Exceptional athletes from the teams of Basketball, Swimming, Wrestling and Girls Basketball were honored by receiving trophies. These trophies were awarded under the categories of Most Valuable Player, Best Mental Attitude and Most Improved Player. Athletics have proved to play a major part in activities at Tech.



Left—Phyllis Ruiz receives Aqua-Babe award from Coach Jamrose. Below—Mark West receives award for Swimming.



TROPHIES REWARD EFFORTS



Left to Right—Coach Mastel reviews facts about season. Coach Lentvorsky jokes around with audience. Coach Jamrose get set to hand out an award.



C.O.E., D.E. HONORED AT BANQUET



Upper Right—Guest look on while awards are being given out. Near Left—Belinda Cooper receives award for runner up for Outstanding C.O.E. student. Far Left—Miriam Pena receives trophy for 3rd place "Most Improved Outstanding C.O.E. student."

Near Left—Terri Banninger and Mr. William Chapman make banquet a little more enjoyable. Far Left—Pam Lenzo and Leatha Johnson talk.



On the night of April 5, 1979, the D.E. and C.O.E., on the job training programs held their annual banquet at the Wicker Park Social Center in Highland. This event was held to honor the supervisors who participated in the programs. They were given certificates to show appreciation by the student employees.

Many of the students attended the banquet with their employers. This comfortable setting should improve student-employer relations, and more than likely will be a future annual event for the "working" Tigers.



Top left, Leatha Johnson seems to enjoy her dinner. Top right, Bob Spoor listens to the conversation. Left, Gary Sands, Kathy Hinojosa, and Ernestine Brunty share some of their last senior moments together. Bottom, Steve Stanek does an impersonation of Richard Nixon.



Senior Mirror Awards were presented May 25th, 1979. The dinner-dance took place at the South-East Holiday Inn on Cline Avenue. The master of ceremonies was Robbie Paradise.

Dan Ryan Express played a variety of music for the enjoyment of all. Steve Stanek also did some impressions. His conversation between Carter and Nixon were the most memorable.

Seniors wrote on paper who they thought fit certain categories. The lists were then tabulated. The one that was selected for the award had the most nominations for a category.

Best Looking—Don Wisniewski, Jo Ellen Thilmont
Most Intelligent—Tom Manzo, Terri Banninger
Friendliest—Steve Stanek, Debbie Deweese
Cutest Smile—Robbie Harris, Tammy Faught
Biggest Partner—Allan Kuntz, Debbie McCarty
Likely to Succeed—Myron Larimer, Mary Beth Lukas
Most Athletic—Steve Stanek, Nancy Hutton
All Around Senior—Don Wisniewski, Phyllis Ruiz
Sexiest Legs—Steve Stanek, Belinda Cooper
Day Dreamer—Pat Sandifor, Alicia Martiner
Class Sleeper—David Clam, Margaret Bronas
Best Build—Bob Spoor, Tom Henson Sanchez
Biggest Flirt—Darren Taylor, Pam Lenzo
Most Interesting—Myron Larimer, Missy Degroot
Clock Watcher—David Solari, Cindy Beaver

REFLECTIONS OF ...



The 1979 Spring Concert was the final show of the year for the Tech Choirs. For those who attend the Tech Concerts, it was quite different and very exciting.

On May 18th, the bluejeans and tennis shoes were traded for dinner jackets and evening gowns, making the Tech Choirs look great.

The seniors in the Music department were recognized and were given their hard earned letters.

The stage was transformed into a Spring Garden in full bloom under the technical direction of Mr. Gregg Ladd.

Ms. Velma Snyder, Choral Director, climaxed the '78-'79 school year with the "Musical Sounds of May"



Top, Concert Choir performs in formal. Center left, Leatha Johnson sings while Jose Marciano accompanies. Center right, Penny Siple, Ernestine Brunty, Tammy Faught, Phyllis Ruiz, and Linda Turner perform with the Folk Singers. Bottom, Joe Sanchez, Robert Moore, Frank Knapik and Mike Sanchez do it quartet style.



SPRING SINGERS

"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON CLIMAXES SEASON VI"



Above, David Solan presents problem to villagers of Okinawa. Far left, Joseph Jones, and Deborah McCarty await reaction of the American G.I's. Left, Ronald Szyndrowski speaks while David Solan translates.



Left, Ron Szyndrowski relays a message to Debbie McCarty. Below left Phyllis Ruiz and David Solan await orders. Below, Phyllis Ruiz struggles against her captain's orders. Bottom, Frank Kuntz, Joe Jones, and David Noble prepare for the wrestling match.



The Tech Theatre Season VI came to an end with "Teahouse of the August Moon". The seniors made their final curtain call climaxing four dedicated years on the stage. May 10, 11, and 12 were the performance dates of this story about American Soldiers in Okinawa. The Korean war effort provided 35 cast members an opportunity to relate to others in a most unique situation.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" and the "Music Man" were also part of the 78-79 Season.





PRECIOUS AND FEW PROM '79



Farthest left, Wanda Garcia and date take a walk to the lounge. Left, Debbie McCarty and Mike Sessum spend a quiet moment together.

"Precious and Few" was the theme on the night of May 25th. Students who attended prom danced the night away. Again, it proved to be the most beautiful night of the year.

The Ramada Inn in Dolton, Illinois provided the setting for the couples who danced to the various types of music, played by "Nite Magic".

The Junior Class honored the Seniors in the annual event. Dana Flora was crowned Junior Queen, while Missy DeGroot was honored as Senior Queen.



Above, Mr. Simpson places the crown on Dana Flora. Upper left, Heidi Housty and Mark Stanek visit. Middle left, Mr. Jamrose sways to the music with Joyce Hagan. Lower left, Mrs. G. Jones and Mrs. D. Kolanowski present favors to Dana Flora and Missy DeGroot.



WHAT A NIGHT!



The All Sports Banquet was held June 4, 1979 at the Wicker Park Social Center. Pat Capuzzi, a Tech alumnus was the guest speaker. The event was held to honor senior athletes. Awards were presented to Don Wisniewski for Best All Around Senior Athlete given in honor of the late Swede Carlson. Bob Spoor for the Bill Swain Best Mental Attitude.

Myron Larimer for Highest Scholastic, John Doughty received the Ed Grabill Letterman's Award, while Steve Stanek received the Most Outstanding Senior Athlete.

BANQUET AWARDS SENIORS



Above, Don Wisniewski receives award. Above left, Mr. Bereolos speaks to the audience. Above right, award winners, l-r, Bob Spoor, Steve Stanek, Pat Capuzzi, Myron Larimer, John Doughty, Don Wisniewski. Left, Mr. Jamrose bids farewell. Right, Phyllis Ruiz is honored. Below, guest speaker Pat Capuzzi speaks to the group.



A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS



HAROLD CARLSON

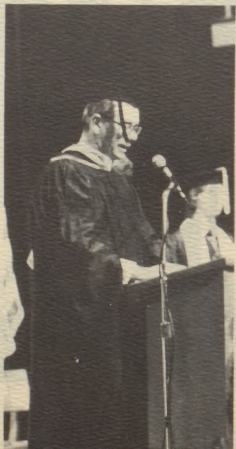
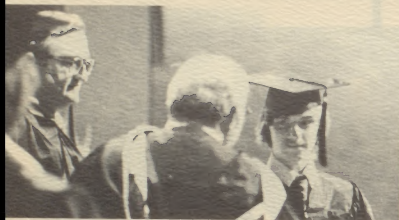
One of Tech's most prominent and long time teachers past away on April 19, 1979 after serious illness removed him from the classroom participation of which he so gladly gave. Harold Axel Carlson, known to most as "Swede" was born in 1916 at Galesburg, Illinois. A few years later his family moved to Hammond. While growing up he attended Tech. After graduation he attended Ball State University. He participated in football and track where he earned varsity letters.

During his tenure at Tech he taught physical education and history. He gave of his time as coach to football, basketball, track, and gymnastics, and also served as co-athletic director.





Above, Gerald Spitzer represents school board. Upper left, John Doughty receives diploma. Lower left, Alicia Martinez performs with choir. Below, Rev. James McCabe gives invocation.

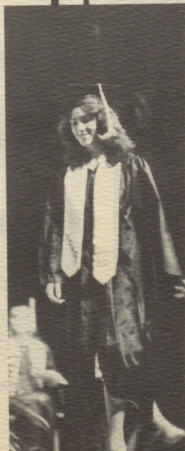
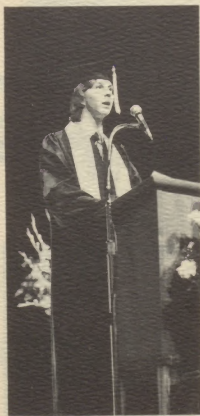


"I've made it!" I've actually made it. "Where did time go?" Perhaps many of us think what lies ahead. The class of 1979 assembled for the last time as a group. "In Search of Tomorrow" they await what they all as individuals long for; the pursuit of an individual goal, the chance to be independent, and the fear of what lies ahead. Whatever the outcome, the fact is life is a generous gift, how we as future leaders use it, will be our contribution to the next generation.

The last time for games, home room, prom, and plays, but the first chance to plunge into the world, but for now I'll miss my friends.

'79 COMMENCES INTO REALITY

WE TODAY, ARE IN SEARCH ...



Farthest left, Class President, David Solan speaks to fellow students. Left, Tammy Faught receives diploma, leaves Tech alumni. Above, Valedictorian Terry Banninger looks to future as Salutatorian Mary Beth Lucas gave synopsis on the past school years.

A TIME TO PLAY

It's over. Nine months sure went by. Those neat friends I made: some I'll see in the fall, others I never will see. Seniors leave with a funny feeling of giving their all to the school and all of a sudden they are put out ... finished, and can only return as a visitor. Funny, how we take relationships for granted. We leave on good and bad terms. People that you used to talk to don't bother with you anymore, and others are inseparable. No one ever learns about each other in the formal classroom. The sharing of friendships goes beyond the school day. But for now, I'll miss this place.





SUMMERTIME BREAKING AWAY



SEPTEMBER BRINGS FACES AND BOOKS

The return of the bell, be it alarm or class bell, it tolls. The idea of seeing new faces, old enemies and the same old building leads one to the feeling of mixed emotions to start another September. How we face this year and all that it holds, is just a broadening of our horizons beyond the classroom. The time has come to realize that education is a privilege and not just a right.

Top, Tom Doughty gets up to start his day. Far left, Staff member Robert Harris takes Janice Ollers I.D. Middle, Freshmen, Mike Laws carries his weight in words. Bottom, Rob Grabill pays his book rental to Mrs. Bea Tyler.

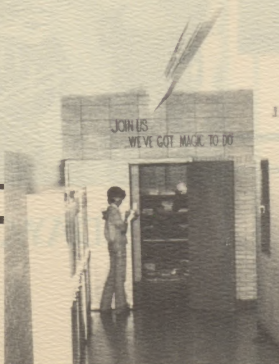




September started its usual pace, schedule conflicts, wrong classes, book fees, dull lunches and thirty minutes to eat them in. More space, less kids equal overcrowded classes; how can one argue with that logic! A senior has the right to feel that he did not get everything that was supposed to be offered, and a frosh can only hope for the best.



Top, Dr. Crawford and Dr. Johnson from the University of Kansas confer with Mr. Simpson after evaluating Tech. Above, a student makes his way to class. Middle left, time is not always on our side. Bottom, Leo Garcia is caught checking out the latest news.



SOME WORK
SOME PLAY
SOME FAIL

ACTIVITIES FILL HOMECOMING



"Homecoming '79 went well?" To a handfull of people, yes! But to the majority of students who just did not care, no. The handfull of participants who got involved, can proudly say, "I enjoyed the Homecoming of 1979."

Students started off the week on Monday by wearing crazy hats and socks. Tuesday, students celebrated kiddie day. The majority of participants were girls dressed in pajamas. After school the juniors and seniors battled in the annual tug-of-war, in which the juniors won. There was also a three-legged race. The race was won by Ron



Upper left, The Greasers, Leo Garcia, Chris Cross, Robert Barraza, Jeff Rodgers, and Frank Knapik. Center, Students in the three legged race. Below right, Jeff Rodgers hula hoops in style. Below left, Vidal Sendejas and Nilda Marciano dispute secondary mentality.



50'S DAY ...



Above, Mike Sanchez supported the junior girls. Left, Naomi Lee and Linda Hernandez hurry to detail out their float. Below, Randy Bautista and Connie Bolt arrive at the Homecoming Dance. Below left, Elaine Ramirez shares her joy with Ricky Bautista.



Falk and Chris Cross by struggling over the finish line. Wednesday, 50's day was celebrated, after school the annual "Sock Hop" was held in the gym. Thursday was sports day. After school the "Powder Puff" game was played. The senior girls won 27-0 against the junior girls. Friday was loyalty day. Students showed school spirit by dressing in brown and gold. The day included a pep-session, and the homecoming dance after school by Mardi Gras.

On the morning of October 13, 17 floats gathered at the Sohl Avenue parking lot. Enthusiasm filled the cool air as the floats paraded down Sohl Avenue. In hopes of winning a ribbon, students chanted Tiger cheers.

FLOATS ...



Above, 1978 Homecoming Queen, Belinda Cooper crowns Elaine Ramirez. Court members include (left to right), Dana Flora, Cindy Villaneuva, Elaine Ramirez, Sally Martin Pirowski, and Nancy Carlson.

RAMIREZ GAINS TITLE

As 1:30 P.M. arose, the football game against E.C. Washington was underway. The first half went scoreless, provided by good defense by both teams.

During halftime Elaine Ramirez was crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's Queen Belinda Cooper.

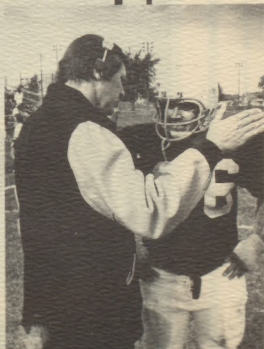
The second half rolled around and the Tigers came out giving 100%. But the Senators managed to score making it 6-0. Things were not a total loss, for the spirit of the Tigers lingered on.



SENATORS DEFEAT, TIGERS



Upper Right—Otis Brewer gets set to throw a pass while Tommy Richards looks for a block. Above—Otis Brewer gets set to hand off to Bralon Johnson. Above Right—Students look on while they announce winner of the homecoming queen. Right—Coach Stivers explains the defense to Randy Bautista.



BRIGADOON OPENS SEASON VII



The Second Annual School City Wide Production opened the '79-'80 Theatre Season with Lerner and Loewe's BRIGADOON. The Optimist Club of Hammond again sponsored the show resulting in a cast of 90 for the nights of November 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10. The closing night transformed the cafeteria into a dinner theatre for 250 people. The show was codirected by Mr. Gregg Ladd of Tech and Mr. Michael Sommers of Hammond High. Around 3,000 people attended the show for the six performances and with the support and determination as well as the support from the Optimist Club the spring show again will be school city wide and will be PIPPIN.



Opposite page, top the cast opens with MacConachy Square. Bottom, Sherry Diaz and Nancy Carlson share thoughts in song. Above, Robert Hidalgo, Nancy Carlson, and Mike Sanchez converse. Top Right, Gwen Ashley bellows about her love. Right, Maureen Burns performs the death dance. Bottom, Angie Zack visually expresses her joy. Bottom right, Chris Cross does symbolic sword dance.



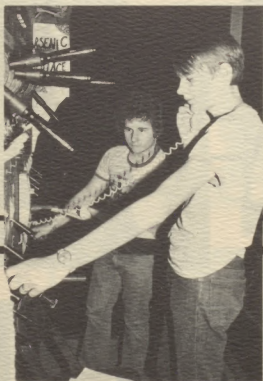


Top Left, Nancy Carlson picks heather.
Top center, Amy Medrano sings at the wedding. Top Right Mike Sanchez solos.
Center left, Sly Sikora proclaims his daughters wedding. Bottom left, Annetta Sommer and Mike Raysses do their traditional wedding dance. Bottom right, Elda Lopez performs funeral dance over her love.



DINNER THEATRE CLOSES SHOW

November 10 was the closing night of BRIGADOON and the final performance was celebrated with a dinner theatre. The cafeteria was transformed into a great dining hall and was decorated with a Scottish motif. Fresh heather, coat of arms, fresh flowers, an ice sculpture of a lions head were part of the evening that was designed and decorated by the theatre arts shop students. The third annual such evening climaxed ten weeks of rehearsal and planning again proving that its worth every bit of work.



Top Right, Mr. George Bereolos and guests chat at dinner. Left Teddy Jurick and Gerry Kalina operate the lighting board during the show. Center right, the cafeteria transformed for the Dinner Theatre. Bottom, traditional ice carving of a lions head was the main centerpiece.

OPEN HOUSE WELCOMES PARENTS

On November 15th, the doors of Hammond Tech opened wide with a welcome to parents to join in the observation of American Education Week. Members of the Student Council were the ushers for the evening and guided guests into the auditorium for the welcome session. Parents were visiting the various classrooms of their choice, and then able to visit the Science exhibit or the mini version of "Brigadoon". Refreshments followed in the Library, and the Athletic Department held in conjunction the Fall Sports Social honoring the participants in fall athletics.



Above, junior, Robert Hidalgo hands out programs to parents and their family. Center, junior, Naomi Lee talks to her mother prior to the start of the program. Senior, Nancy Carlson, and junior, Cyndee Helles visit with Mrs. Lee. Bottom right, Miss Nancy Werner helps serve punch to the guests at the open house reception.





SOUNDS OF JOY

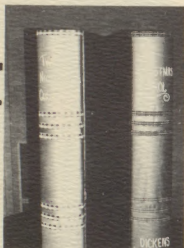
December 13th marked the annual Vocal Music Departments Christmas Concert. Boy's Chorus, Girl's Chorus, Mixed Glee, Concert Choir, and the Folksingers entertained the audience with various traditional and secular selections. Members of the Theatre Arts Department provided readings as well as the scenery under the direction of Mr. G. Ladd. Miss Velma Snyder directed the entire program to help set the holiday atmosphere with a musical gift to the students and the community.

Top, Miss Snyder conducts the combined music groups. Center Left, Ron Falk, senior, (Santa Claus) gets some help from senior Chris Cross. Center, Senior Jeanine Szany entertains the children with a reading while, Ron Falk (Santa) listens to the story of the "Night Before Christmas". Bottom, the Folksingers perform "Sing Along With Santa". Bottom right, A lighting board view of the Concert Choir.



"Deep in December, it's nice to remember"; that is what the holidays are about. The recognition of our fellow man, and the celebration of Christmas seems to bring out an awareness of each other. The halls of Tech are decked out with color and tinsel, and only at this time is when we see humanity at its best, regrettably it is only temporary. The Concert Choir carolling in the halls, the Spanish Class Christmas Dinner, The I.O.L. party for the staff and faculty, the various trees in the building, the quantity foods class making Christmas cakes; no matter what the activity, the sights, sounds, smells of the season, all add to the fact that this is a neat time of the year, so deck your halls, decorate your heart, deck your life.

Top, Members of Miss Kula's Spanish class hold their traditional Christmas Dinner. Center left, large Christmas books are part of the Christmas Concert stage. Center right, members of the Concert Choir fill the halls with sounds of the season. Bottom left, theatre department tree. Bottom center, library tree, Bottom right, tree in the auditorium.



SIGHTS, SOUNDS, SMELLS OF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON



Top, Rhea Kuntz and Sherry Diaz sing in the library as part of Concert Choir. Center left, faculty and staff share in the I.O.L. Christmas party. Center right, Bonita Jones and Heidi Housty offer some punch to Mr. Cappelletti. Bottom left, students decorate the tree in the library entrance. Bottom center, tree in the audio-visual office. Bottom right, Tom Spoor expresses his true holiday spirit.



The Theatre Department presented its winter production of DRACULA on February 6, 7, 8, 9 in the Center for the performing Arts. The show was double casted and involved part time theatre students from Clark and Hammond High Schools. The European shipping casket, set in the crypt back-drop, provided the unique atmosphere for the famous Count to rest. The students in the Intermediate and Advanced Theatre Arts shop were responsible for the technical aspects of the production. The lack of snow made the rehearsals more practical and for five weeks the cast rehearsed under the direction of Gregg Ladd and assistant director, senior Chris Cross. DRACULA was the second show of the Theatre Departments 7th season.



DRACULA RUNS FOUR NIGHTS



"I NEVER DRINK WINE."



Opposite page, top left, Angie Zack and Phillip Carlson react to Renfield's collection of flies. Top right, Matt Gootie and Dolores Jurick share ideas about the happenings in the sanatorium. Center, Chris Cross relates to the audience at the end of the show that all is well. Bottom left, Robert Barraza tells Paul Beitler what life is obtained from the drinking of blood. Bottom center, Mary Gawron haunts the scene as Draculas' wife. Bottom right, Sandy Stotts shows the viper marks to Paul Beitler and Chris Cross. Above left, Leo Garcia bids a warm welcome to Sherry Diaz. Above right, Sandy Stotts is assured by Mike Bohusz that all is well. Center right, Maureen Burns rests after being caught in the vampire fashion. Bottom left, Elda Lopez, reacts to a distressing letter about her husband. Bottom right, Nancy Carlson confronts Denise Plessas about the truth of vampires.



WINTER FESTIVAL '80



Top left—Elda Lopez poses with a carnation on the Valentine Dress-Up Day. Above—Vidal Sendejas shows spirit by wearing a tiger head for Masquerade Day. Center left—Balcony view of the Pep Assembly. Center right—The subject of royalty, Elaine Ramirez Football Homecoming Queen, Sandy Stotts, newly crowned Homecoming Basketball Queen, Phyllis Ruiz, 1979 Homecoming Basketball Queen. Below—The homecoming dance held in the cafeteria after the game.



Winter Festival returned to Tech in February, bringing back that homecoming feeling to the many students who participated. It seemed to have warmed the hearts of the spirited Tigers.

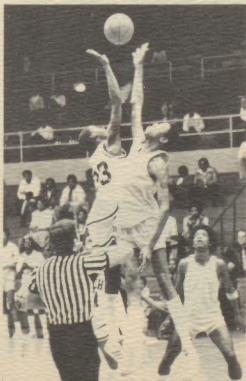
Masquerade Day was the first day of Winter Festival, celebrated on February 12. Autograph Day followed, which gave students a chance to express their creative writing talents, "on each other". Dress Up Day brought love and carnations to the student body, because it was also Valentines Day. Tiger button Day was a winner for Matthew Gootee. Matt won by wearing the most Tech buttons. The final day of Winter Festival proved to be the best. The Royal Court was announced, which was part of the "rowdy" pep assembly 3rd hour. The evening brought the exciting basketball game against Gary Emerson. After the game many Tigers came out to the cafeteria to dance the night away.





"THE SUBJECT WAS ROYALTY"

Top left—Freshmen royalty, Robert Barraza and Kathy Nichols. Top center—Sophomore royalty, David Sanchez and Teresa Santos. Top right—Junior royalty, Mark Gill and Kim Novak. Center—1980 Basketball Homecoming Court, left to right: D. Sanchez, T. Santos, M. Gootee, K. Martin, E. Ramirez, S. Stotts, B. Johnson, P. Ruiz, M. Gill, K. Novak, R. Barraza, K. Nichols. Bottom right—Sandy Stotts (Homecoming Queen) and Braylon Johnson (Mr. Tech Spirit) share the excitement of just being crowned. Bottom—Regis Beck jumps high for the Tech side.



GUYS AND DOLLS HEADS SPRING BILL

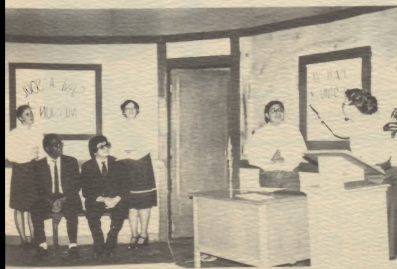
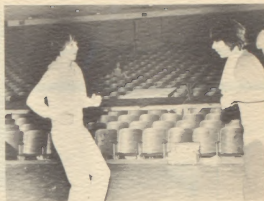


The Hammond Tech Music Department under the direction of Miss Velma Snyder presented their annual spring musical March 20, 21, 22, 1980 in the Tech Center for the Performing Arts. GUYS AND DOLLS was the tenth show produced under the guidance of Miss Snyder. The production was assisted by Mr. Gregg Ladd and members of the Theatre department who provided the technical assistance for the show. Freshman Robert Barraza played Sky, while Senior Sandy Stotts portrayed Sarah. Senior Nina Ortegon and Sophomore David Sanchez played Adelaide and Nathan respectively. GUYS AND DOLLS was the third show of the '79-'80 season.

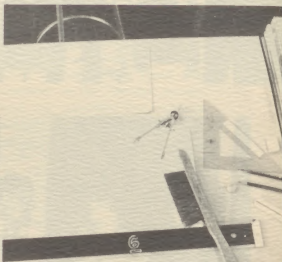
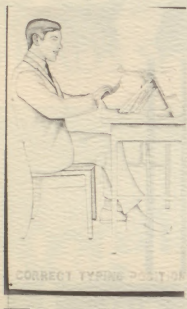


Top, Nina Ortegon embraces David Sanchez Center, the Hot Box Girls, left to right, Rhea Kuntz, Gwen Ashley, Mylinda Holbrook, Heidi Housty, Nilda Marciano, Nina Ortegon, Linda Turner, Sherry Diaz, Gloria Pena. Bottom right, Sandy Stotts slaps Robert Barraza after making a play for her. Bottom, Rhea Kuntz and Linda Turner rehearse informally.

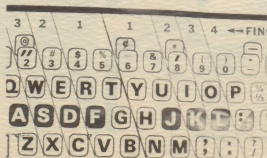




Top right, Dale Darnell trains Billy Sanchez in the opening routine. Top left, The Mission Band hopes for sinners, left to right, Dennis Guerra, Cyndee Hellesms, Danny Brandon, Sandy Stotts, Robert Hidalgo, Marie Smith. Center left, anticipating the big crap game, Jose Marciano, Frank Knapik, Joe Jones, Eugene Hopson. Center right, Ron Szyndrowski check out the script with Frank Knapik. Bottom, The Mission at prayer, left to right, M. Smith, D. Brandon, D. Guerra, C. Hellesms, L. Hernandez, and N. Lee.



THE KEYBOARD



ACADEMICS AND SHOPS



In a four year stint in one building the opportunities are numerous and the challenges of the mind are plentiful. The catch is, that when you leave and you feel you are going out with nothing, then examine your own attitude with the idea of how much did you put in. Simple concept: it takes 'money' in the bank to obtain 'interest'. Now relate it to the classroom world and see how 'wealthy' you are. The Tech world provides the environment and the rest is up to the participants. No matter what happens to one in life, who can steal the knowledge from your mind?

COMMUNICATION OF SELF ...



Top, Todd Martin thinks about his answer on an English test. Center left, Carolyn Seegers works intently on an in class assignment. Center, Mary Hamilton works on a grammar exercise. Center right, Nora Sanchez under the guidance of Mr. Bereolos goes through a simple speech exercise. Bottom, Patti Yobbka is challenged by a problem of our language.

In order to teach comprehensive English at Tech, the language arts department offers various courses. In addition, classes are available in Journalism and Spanish.

English classes stress the basics of modern usage and good vocabulary. Within the range of English I to English VIII, intensity of the material advances as the student matures. Journalism provides students with the insight into the field of publications with newspaper and yearbook experience.

The Spanish language offers the opportunity to study the culture and style of a nation different to their own.



... IN OUR ENGLISH WORLD



Top, Shawn Murphy tries to understand how the English language can be so complicated. Bottom left, Mrs. Loretta Argerus shows Vanessa Nanney how to operate the machine in reading lab. Bottom right, Chris Cross runs the over head projector in Mrs. Cooks English 7 class.



MATHEMATICAL POSSIBILITIES

Mathematics is a must to students no matter what type of educational course they encounter. The General Math course offered to students who may not attend college.

Math is a major factor in just about every high school. Tech math instructors are trained to handle just about any situation a student can imagine to his or her mathematics mind.

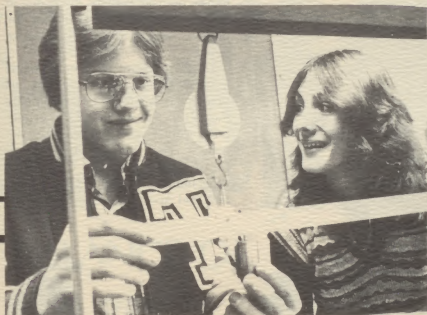
These courses prepare students for the future world of numbers and have proved to be valuable for the graduate.



Top, Mr. Maka shows Mike Bohusz a different math concept. Farthest left, Bruce Krause works out an algebraic equation. Center, Martin Acosta does his assignment. Left, Wayne Morrison puts his problem on the board. Below, Eric Alexander asks Miss Winters a question about a problem.



Top, Mr. Robert Wilson instructs students in a General Science course. Upper right, students work on a group project in the biology room. Center left, John Madeka and Sandy Stotts join forces in the physics lab. Center right, Mr. Ted Karras and Annie Ortiz react to what we really look like in a Health and Safety class. Bottom, Long Le, Bralon Johnson, and Randy Bautista work out a problem in physics class.



The ideas of science meanings, concepts, and principles are obtained through the science classes offered to students. Techniques of science are utilized by exposing the possibility to students, that a career is available to them. This is generally what the science department at Tech stresses to the interested individuals.

Science tends to satisfy a persons natural drive by directing the individual to resourceful thinking. The courses available to Tech students are General Science, Health and Safety, Biology 1 and 2, Physics 1 and 2, Chemistry 1 and 2, and Physical Science 1 and 2. These are the classes that promote excessive thinking to all students.



LABORATORY HORIZONS

BUSINESS WORLD DEMANDING

Below left, Tina Sharp works out a problem on the adding machine. Center, Rhea Kuntz and Gail Wilson take shorthand dictation. Bottom left, Deborah Morgan finishes a typing assignment. Bottom right, Mrs. Billie Jones instructs her students during a typing assignment.

Within the past year, the business classes have seen some considerable changes in their population, mainly more males have been found in an area that was once considered to be a female domain. Perhaps this is due to the fact that well paid jobs in the business market abound for male or female.

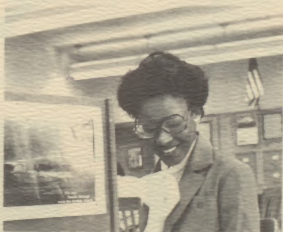
The classes offered at Tech provide a good starting ground. Either full time in the classroom or part time on the job training provided the experience. Courses range in Business Machines, Filing, Business Law, Short-hand, Typing, Computer Programming, Intensive Office Practice, and Accounting.



Top, Jennifer Mason reviews a problem in C.O.E. class. Center left, Susan Cunningham questions Mrs. Sohacki about a class project. Center right, Becky Dukes works on her filing. Bottom right, Carla Riley punches out in tab lab. Bottom left, So little to do so much, the insides of a keypunch.



BALANCE OF FIGURES



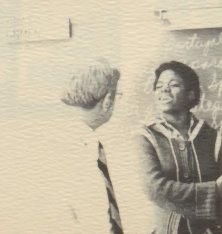
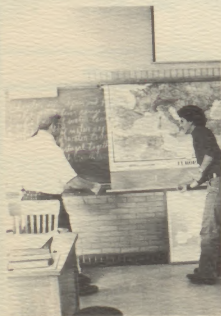


SOCIAL STUDIES

Have you ever wondered how it would be like to live in another culture? Students at Tech have the chance to let their imaginations roll in the Social Studies classes offered. Studies learn of different religions, political ideas, economic systems and governments of other nations and the United States too. The classes that are offered to students are Geography, in the freshman year, Contemporary World History, World History, Economics and Government.



Top: M. Bohusz and R. Bautista discuss work, Above: class reads current events, Above: D. Shaw explains chart, Lower left: T. Garate pulls down map, Below: Mr. Wagner and S. Jones talk in front of class.



HOME ECONOMICS



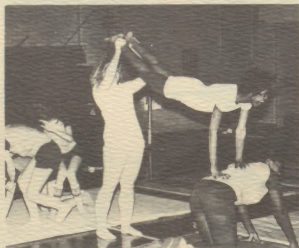
Above: Carolyn Dorsey, Top right: Sharon Lockett, Right: Sandy Gray, Below: Terry Chase, Lower right: Yalanda Lopez and Linda Reyes, Bottom: Denise Menconi.



Home Economics consists of many of the every day activities students will find are necessities in their future life. Some of the more popular classes are, cooking, sewing and family health. Students in cooking class make cookies, cakes and other foods and learn how to follow recipes. In sewing class they learn how to make their own clothes and some of them even wear them to school. Family Health advises students how to take good care of children and also safety throughout the home.

SOUND BODY, GOAL OF GYM CLASS

Top, Eric Price shows off his style in boys gym class. Center left, Mr. Arges' gym class goes through a basketball workout. Center right, Craig Laxton gets his well deserved points. Below, girls in Mrs. Youngers' class participate in tumbling exercises. Far bottom, Nora Sanchez demonstrates proper form to complete her exercise.



One of the requirements for graduation is two semesters of physical education. The basic philosophy behind this course is the encouragement of a sound body helps the mind to function in a more positive attitude. Basic instruction is given in the fundamentals of games and recreation. The concept of coordination is stressed in exercises and movements, thus providing the student with opportunities to condition their bodies in a supervised fashion.

FINE ARTS TAP CREATIVE MINDS

The Fine Arts Department offers various courses geared to the individual talent of the student. The Music curriculum provides an opportunity for shop credit in concert choir, music theory, and piano and voice class. The Art Department offers the challenge for students to state their creativity through the use of their hands. They provide beginning, up to advanced levels, and also allow students to take art as a shop course. Theatre Arts provides the challenge for students to learn and experience all aspects of the theatre. Beginning, intermediate, and Advanced theatre all lead to technical and stage opportunities either as a class or for shop credit.



Top Right, Miss Snyder explains to Joe Jones some piano techniques. Right, Kim Carlton, Nina Ortegón, and Frank Knapik go over a music theory exercise. Center left, Rob Grabill intently saws in advanced theatre shop. Center right, Dale Hubbard, studies an object before he sketches it in art class. Bottom left, Missy Hanaway and Chris Cross paper mache a wall in the Advanced theatre arts shop. Bottom right, Sandy Patterson hands in her art project to Mr. Jacobson

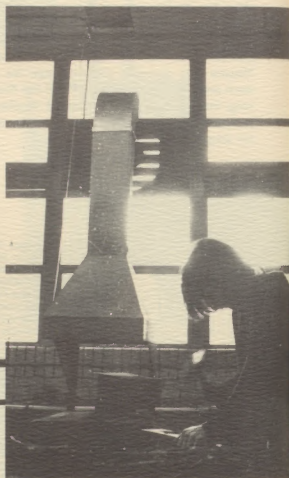


EXPLORATORY SHOPS

METALS



WELDING



DRAFTING



The exploratory shops were formed to enable students coming into Hammond Tech to see a full view of what they might be interested in and so that when they go on to the more advanced shops they will understand more of what they are getting into. Tech is the only high school in Hammond that offers this.

Above left: Lawrence Baptist, Above: Emannel Liggins, Left: Todd Sanders, Below: Able Madrano.

FITTING

FOUNDRY



Top left: student practices welding. Above: student shapes metal after heating. Left: Kenneth Orr works on a drawing.

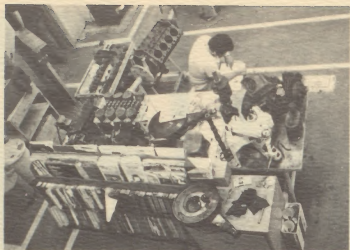


Pipefitting will teach students the skills necessary to work in the line of plumbing. This shop is aided by actually installing the plumbing in the house built by Techs carpentry shop. Foundry allows students to mold and pour their own ideas and is good experience for the forgings business.

PIPE



AUTO SHOP



The auto shop learns the basic skills to become a mechanic or for some students it is just a good thing to know for their self. They have the chance to learn by fixing automobiles brought in by teachers or the students.



Top: Manual Rodriguez studies an assignment while sitting around a torn apart car. Above: James Powers writes comments after observing differential. Top right: Halcares, Ricky Bautista, Carl Olstrom and Gary Sweeny decide how to fix a car. Above right: Dale Darnell and David Mann work on a carburetor. Right: Dale Darnell, Dave Mann, Barry Garton and Mitch Oemoff watch as Mr. Razutti works on timing.



The welding shop is taught how to weld and the basic knowledge needed to go on to work as a welder. They often weld for outside corporations doing such work as cages, bumper hitches for trailers ect. The shop has many machines that are kept up to date so that students won't be outdated when they pursue work.



WELDING SHOP



Above: Brian Zot cut a piece of metal on the oxy-acetylene cutter. Right: Nephtah Arce practices his welding skills in one of the welding booths.

APPLIANCE

REPAIR

Appliance Repair shop does repairs on items brought in by the students and teachers. Some students take this shop for the reason of the high wages in the repair business. But many take it because it is very usefull to know for your own needs.



Left: Henry Dendon does repair work on a mixer,
Above: Tony Flores checks the electrical circuits on
a tape recorder.

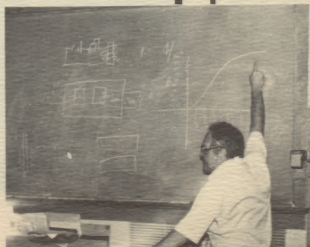
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRIC



Top: Howard Geyer and Kevin Ball experiment with an electro-magnet, Middle left: Gus Bereolos, Denetri Kotfigand and Kevin Hayes watch as the instructor explains a problem, Middle right: Ronnie Sims concentrates on a circuit board, Bottom: Mr. Krull explains electronic wave chart on the board.



Industrial Electric shop has the chance to do the wiring in the house built by the Building Trades program. Besides this they also work in the shop doing lighting circuits and other projects. There is also book work for technical study. This is good for those who want to go on and become electricians.



MACHINE SHOP



Top left: Jose Lopez, Left: Eric Richardson, Above: Danny Moore, Below: Mike Butler and Rubin Moldonado.



Machine shop is an excellent shop to receive the necessary knowledge and experience to go to work as a machinist. This shop has the basic machines to preform projects such as punches, axels, bearings ect.

PRINTING



Printing is the shop where the school publications are processed. The Tech Times is printed here. Besides this, students learn the basic procedures to operate the press and also to do photoprocessing for printing.



Above left: Pete Vargas exsample paper coming off the press, Above: Mark Stemper runs press, Below left: Shonna Murray and Cindy Villanueva lay out head lines.



MECHANICAL DRAWING

Mechanical Drawing is a basic drafting class to teach students how to use drafting tools and the basic types of drawings. This is a two semester class and if students wish to, they may go on to drafting as their shop.



Left: Mr. Shyrock explains to Trent Sales, Below: Andrew Collins and Elliot Watson discuss a problem together.

BUILDING TRADES

Building Trades is sometimes called the carpentry shop because basically that is what it is. Students here learn the basic knowledge to frame a house and then go to the job site and build one from scratch. Tech personel agree that this is the best possible way to get the experience needed to become a carpenter. Besides this they also build benches, book cases, ect. for teachers through out the school.



Lower left: Leland Medina and James Larson working on framing a shed as a class project, Lower right: Brian Michelin explains how to use the planer as James Larson observes.

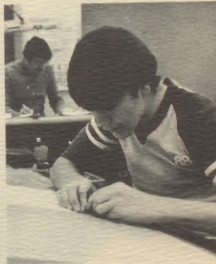


DRAFTING

Drafting is an advanced drawing class. This shop consists of technical study and drawing practice in the field of architecture and machine. This course may be taken all through your high school years and is excellent for those who wish to take architecture or technical drafting in college.



Right: Henry Gutierrez checks equipment before beginning. Below: Tom Nordyke concentrates on a drawing. Below right: James White tapes paper for accuracy.



CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Right: Mary Ann Stanford acts as narrator puppet show. Below: students do colorings for the children. Bottom: instructor helps student with assignment.



Child Development class is held at Miller school in Hessville. The reason is that there is a day care center there and it gives a students the opportunity to work with the children. They learn how to treat kids in the younger age and what they shouldn't do. This class is mainly for the learning for the students themselves for when they become parents.

FOOD SHOP

Food shop has the idea that cooking is an art and teaches students to cook with their own ideas as well as follow traditional styles. They also learn how to operate the basic machines used in the kitchen. Although most students take this shop only for the profit of learning how to cook for themselves some have intentions of going on to cooking school and becoming chefs.



Above: Mr. Ford works on appliance while students observe, Lower left: Bobby Walker stirs food to keep it from burning, Below: Bonnie Carlson and Mary Hobbs work together chopping nuts.





Left: Pat Maravilla rewinds films for further use. Below left: Elaine Ramirez identifies papers by stamping. Below: Elaine Ramirez types important forms.

The Business department offers on-the-job training to students who wish to "earn as they learn". The D.E., C.O.E. and I.C.T. programs contain this type of education. Students who are involved, attend school half a day and spend the other half of the day working at his or her job. The jobs vary in a range of business opportunities, which are very plentiful. Clerical, secretarial and machine operation are just a few of the many jobs that students are involved in.

At the end of the year, the D.E. and C.O.E. departments hold their annual banquet in honor of student-supervisor cooperation.



ON THE JOB TRAINING PROVIDES CLASS CREDIT

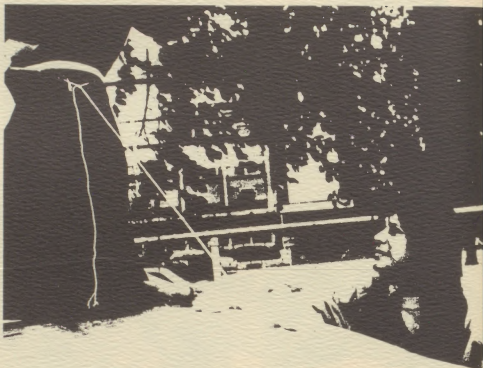


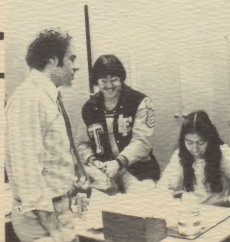
Above left: Carol Sebenste files some cards. Above: Pat Maravella studies a key punch chart.

ORGANIZATIONS

To organize, to establish, to join; these are part of the Tech world. The spheres of variety are numerous. They provide outlets for individual expression and a chance to grow as a person. It sort of makes one aware of the fact that we cannot isolate ourselves, we depend on others and in return they depend on us. The experience we share with the group helps to prepare for the real world after high school. It is a lesson seldom found in the classroom.

The human relation experience is probably one 'class' that we should never fail, and to be a member of the group of part of an organization is a lifetime supply of homework, because in spite of the outcome we must be aware that this is a once in a lifetime experience.





HONOR SOCIETY STRIVES

National Honor Society has the specific purpose of maintaining high academic achievements for its members with perseverance in classroom pursuits. Members are nominated on the basis of their past grade point standing with final recommendation coming from faculty input. Once chosen, they must maintain the standards of academic excellence. In the late fall they hold a formal installation of new members with parents in attendance. Junior members of the society usher at commencement, while in the late spring they hold their annual field trip.



Top left, Mr. Mark Yednak, sponsor. Top right, Mary Gawron president of the society, gives her speech at the installation banquet. Center, Honor Society Members, Standing, left to right, D. Shaw, C. Ruiz, C. Seljan, P. Beittler, N. Carlson, D. Harmon, B. Capps, M.L. Gawron, S. Stotts, Seated, left to right, A. Ramirez, M. Gree, L. Turner, J. Best, M. Holbrook, C. Fulkerson, E. Ramirez. Bottom, Left to right, Club Officers, B. Capps, treasurer, T. Ramirez vice-pres. M.L. Gawron, president, E. Ramirez, secretary.





STAGE STRUCK



Thespian members, left to right, M. Sanchez, R. Trevino, R. Szyndrowski, L. Hernandez, R. Kuntz, A. Zack, N. Lee, S. Sikora, M. Garcia, C. Helles, H. Housty, D. Morgan, C. Villanueva, N. Carlson, M. Gawron, J. Szany, N. Ortegón, S. Stotts, E. Lopez, D. Jurick, M. Hanaway, Standing, J. Marciano, R. Falk, C. Cross, R. Grabill Upper right, Gregg Ladd, Sponsor. Center, Thespian Officers and Board Members, J. Szany, Board Member, M. Gawron, Treasurer, N. Carlson, President, D. Jurick, Vice-president, C. Helles, Secretary, E. Lopez, Board Member not pictured, J. Jones, Board Member. Bottom, Thespian Members, left to right, M. Montejano, D. Kalina, G. Ashley, F. Kuntz, T. Jurick, G. Kalina, P. Carlson, J. Rodgers, R. Barraza.

International Thespian Society is an honorary group for members of the performing arts. Through active participation both onstage and behind the scenes they earn points to obtain and maintain membership. They receive major and minor letters as part of the group. Among their activities are a Field trip to Indiana University for an opera, Christmas donation for a needy cause, Awards banquet at the close of the school year, and scholarships for theatre students. Their season consisted of "Brigadoon" with a Dinner Theatre, "Dracula", "Guys and Dolls", and "Pippin".



Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists was reactivated at Tech this fall and 15 members were chosen. Selected by their advisor on the basis of publication performance and grade standing, they are members of the school newspaper and yearbook staff. Among their activities were a money making sale, a field trip to a publisher, journalism seminars, and the opportunity to attend institutes at various universities.



JOURNALISTS ... EXPRESSION IN PRINT



Top, Back row, C. Villanueva, R. Bautista, T. Spoor, H. Mason, V. Sendejas, P. Beitler, G. Doughty. Front row, J. Oller, K. Novak, C. Ruiz, M. Green, C. Helles. Middle, Harry Mason attended a journalism work shop at Ball State University during the summer of '79. Middle right, Gregg Ladd, Quill and Scroll sponsor. Bottom, Quill and Scroll Officers, seated left to right Connie Bolt, treasurer, Martha Green, secretary. Standing, Kathy Martin, president, Kim Novak, vice president.





Top, Miss Velma Snyder, Student Council sponsor. Right, left, Gwen Ashley, treasurer, Paul Beitler, secretary, Sandy Stotts, vice president, Elda Lopez, president. Bottom, top row, J. Rodgers, R. Trevino, G. Ashley, K. Carlton, R. Hidalgo, C. Villanueva, P. Beitler, C. Ruiz. Front row, T. Ramirez, N. Carlson, M. Gawron, N. Lee, E. Lopez, E. Ramirez, S. Stotts, C. Hellem, B. Jones, D. Jurick.



COUNCIL GOVERNS ACTIVITIES

Student Council aims to provide opportunities for students to be involved in the major activities of the school. Students, on a voluntary basis, representing their respective classes, challenge the student body with opportunities for participation. The Council was responsible for the week long Homecoming activities, Open House, sold tumblers with school colors, and try to assist students with voting procedures and a week of winter activities.

The Council aims to combine the qualities of leadership experience with citizenship and scholarship.



NEWS, EDITORIALS, FEATURES, SPORTS

The challenge to capture the heart of the school activities and events and record them in the standard newspaper style is the main goal of the TECH TIMES. Striving for accuracy and facts poses many headaches while at the same time being aware of freedom of the press carries many responsibilities. The average four page edition which comes out every two weeks supplemented by special holiday and event editions keeps the staff on hold for keeping the student body informed. The publication students enrolled in the classes are responsible for the publication of the paper. The paste up format done entirely by the students is then sent to the print shop to complete the end product.



Top, Martha Green and Kathy Martin think about an editorial idea. Center left, Kim Novak types a story assignment. Center right, Connie Bolt works on the paste up board. Bottom left, Martha Green, assistant editor reacts to her being captured on film. Bottom right, Harry Mason, sports editor.



TIMES INFORMS TECH WORLD



Top, Times Staff, first row, left to right, R. Ramirez, M. Sanchez, M. Gill, C. Walker, D. Nichols, F. Knapik, A. Campbell, L. Novak. Second row, left to right, M. Green, R. Captain, K. Novak. Standing, left to right, C. Villanueva, H. Mason, C. Helles, C. Gamblin, J. Oller. Center left, Ms. Denise Johnson, Second Semester Advisor. Center, Gregg Ladd, First Semester Advisor. Bottom left, Cyndee Helles and Cindy Villanueva, Times Youth Column Correspondents. Bottom right, Kathy Martin, Times Editor-in-Chief.



CHART AIMS TO RECORD MEMORIES



Top, 1980 CHART Staff, front row, left to right, G. Doughty, A. Noble, C. Ruiz, N. Maldonado, H. Mason, Back row, left to right, D. Noble, R. Captain, V. Sendejas, T. Spoor, C. Hellemis, P. Beitler, R. Bautista. Bottom left, Paul Beitler and Tom Spoor, crop and identify pictures. Bottom center, Gregg Ladd, advisor. Bottom right, Cindy Ruiz, editor-in-chief.

To put together a years worth of school activities in about six months, poses many unique problems. Picture schedules, deadlines, researching information, checking names; all lead to what the staff hopes will be a memory book of events and dates.

Searching for ideas to write headlines and copy, as well as trying to find new locations to take pictures, all seem to add to the numerous tasks that face the CHART Staff. The CHART is published by the journalism students of Hammond Tech, and thus students of varied interests help put together in print and pictures, some neat memories of a special year.



Top, Randy Bautista, Sports editor. Center left, Robert Captain, head staff photographer gets caught in the act. Center, Norma Maldonado and Tom Spoor identify faculty shots. Center right, Copy editor, Harry Mason, researches the school handbook for information. Lower right, Editor-in-chief, Cindy Ruiz, works on underclassmen listing. Bottom, assistant editor, Paul Beitler, crops pictures to complete a layout.



DEADLINES, COPY, CROPPING, PICS 1980 CHART



TIGERS ROAR IN SWEET SOUND



Top, Miss Velma Snyder, Music Director. Middle. Folksingers, Standing left to right, F. Knapik, N. Ortegón, H. Housty, C. Hellems, R. Kuntz, N. Marcano. S. Stotts, M. Stemper, J. Marcano, D. Harmon, K. Carlton, Bottom left to right, G. Pena, D. Guerra, P. Siple, L. Turner, D. Sanchez, E. Hopson, M. Sanchez, G. Ashley, J. Jones.



Concert Choir, Back row, left to right, R. Mendoza, E. Flores, M. Holbrook, G. Flores, S. Diaz, R. Kuntz, S. Stotts, N. Lee. Front row, left to right, P. Siple, G. Pena, L. Turner, M. Smith, H. Housty, L. Ramirez, C. Villanueva, K. Carlton, C. Hellems. Middle row, front to back, N. Marcano, M. Sanchez, T. Martin, R. Szyndrowski, F. Knapik, D. Darnell, D. Sanchez, E. Hopson, G. Ashley, Back row, front to back, D. Guerra, M. Stemper, J. Marcano, D. Harmon, J. Jones, D. Cardin, D. Brandon, N. Ortegón.





Top left, Mixed Glee, left to right, J. Boswinkle, D. Timko, M. Wick, J. Judson, K. Williams, I. Aguirre, R. Hidalgo, M. Martinez, Top right, Girls Chorus, left to right, T. Frazier, S. Hudson, T. Gorman, M. Donnelly, L. Ritter, P. McGuire, L. Larson, S. Shipp, S. Murray, S. Jones.



Tech choir students enter the department through Boy's and Girl's Choruses. The Choruses participate in a concert each semester. Voice production and music reading are stressed. Students may be promoted to Mixed Glee or Concert Choir. Mixed Glee continues the basics with emphasis on part singing. Choir students are required to participate in the department musical. Music awards are given on the basis of semesters served and points earned. The Music Shop includes a two or three hour program. Both include Concert Choir and or Piano/Voice and Music Theory.



Center, Left to right, R. Barraza, B. Sanchez, J. Sands, K. Duhamell, D. Hubbard, W. Wilson, J. Mantel, W. Hartman, T. Adair, J. Patrick. Bottom, Music Advisory Committee, Left to right, seated, G. Ashley, R. Kuntz, P. Siple, M. Sanchez, standing, left to right, N. Oregon, N. Marciano, G. Pena, S. Stotts, J. Marciano.



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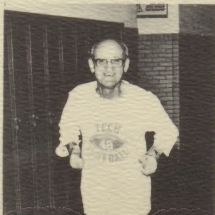
Many athletes who major in sports play an important role in the function of the club. The Lettermens Club was formed to create model students out of athletes. The Club is supervised by Mr. Vieau and Mr. Bereolos. Together the club attends work projects, ushers at home basketball games. In addition they also hold their annual picnic. To keep sound leadership, the club members elect officers to govern them. The traditional initiation process involves the prospective members to go through some unusual ordeals to become active members.

Lettermens Club Members, front row, left to right, M. Sanchez, C. Basham, J. Best, T. Richards, R. Duff, V. Sendejas, T. Faught, H. Mason, Back row, left to right, J. Asbell, T. Spoor, K. Baptist, B. Johnson, R. Bautista, R. Trevino, M. Bohusz, R. Bautista, O. Brewer.

THE FEW, THE PROUD, T.L.C.



Above, Lettermens Club officers, Bralon Johnson, president, Tommy Richards, sargeant-at-arms, Vidal Sendejas, vice president, Randy Bautista, secretary-treasurer, Right, Mr. Dale Vieau, sponsor. Bottom, Mr. George Bereolos, sponsor, keeps in shape by jogging the halls.



TIGER LADIES ORGANIZE



As the womens movement into the world of athletics has increased, so have the organizations geared to women who participate in the sports world. The Girls Athletic Association was started for the opportunity for young ladies who participate in volleyball, tennis, basketball, and track. The club provides an outlet for girls who wish for the chance to exercise beyond the regular athletic schedule.

Top, bottom row, left to right, B. Aguire, D. Flora, G. Ashley, K. Flora, T. Tolle, M. Donnelly, S. Shipp, M. Smith, R. Cox, T. Baptist. Back row, left to right, A. Collins, C. Nash, M. Freed, S. Stotts, P. Bridgmon, L. Reyes, A. Aguire, M. Holbrook, N. Lee. Center, Mrs. Ama Younger, sponsor. Bottom, G.A.A. officers, April Herrera, assistant secretary, Bertha Aguire, secretary, Sandy Stotts, president, Naomi Lee, vice president, Gwen Ashley, treasurer.





Top left: Food: Mary Hobbs, Brian Larson, James Seifert, Danny Alanzo, Vincent Burns, Allison Parrish, Glenn Ingram, Roy Washington and Ricky Duff. Top right: Drafting: Long Le, John Larson, Ruben Maldonado, David Dahms, Robert Sanchez, David Noble, Tim Rivitt, Wayne Micka, Henry Gutierrez, Tony Faught and Frank Knapik. Above left: I.C.T.: Dave Etienne, Becky Capps, Jeff Lynch and Mike Evens. Above right: Welding: Charles Gamblin and Jeff Asbell. Left: Auto: Tony Sweeny, Carl Ostrom, Robert Powers, Woody Colclasure, Robert Maddalone, Manual Rodriguez, Tim Ritter and Michael Halcarz. Lower left: Electric: John Madeka, Randy Bautista, Don Smith, Terry Morse, Kevin Ball, Adam Colvin, Art Lozano, Otis Brewer and Chris Fulkerson.





V.I.C.A., short for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is made up of groups of students from shops and they are trained and tested on the basic knowledge that should be known to perform the occupation in which that particular shop was formed to provide. Once a year students compete with other schools comparing their skills. Finalist will go down state and then take national activity.

V.I.C.A. Club sponsors: Top left: James Ford, food, Top middle: Tom McCullough, drafting, Top right: Mike Steyck, I.C.T., Middle left: Arch Kennedy, welding, Middle right: Hershell Stivers, auto, Left: John Krull, electric.

SCIENTIFIC EXTRA CURRICULAR



Science Club Members, front row, left to right, D. Noble, N. Lee, N. Carlson, A. Collins, M. Gawron, B. Capps, K. Baptist, A. Lozano, Back Row, left to right, J. Madeka, J. Asbell, T. Ritter, T. Faught, T. Spoor, S. Sikora, S. Johnson, R. Valle, Center right, Mr. Mark Yednak, sponsor. Bottom left, Science Club Officers, standing, T. Ritter, vice president, R. Powers, secretary. Kneeling, J. Madeka, president, A. Lozano, quarter master.

As 1979 brought Tech a new school year, it has also brought us a new and unique club. The science club, now the newest club at Tech, has been found to be very interesting.

The birth of the science club has brought back life to the activities area at Tech and has made a sanctuary available for students who wish to participate in the field of science.

The members experiment into the unknown, hoping to find the answers to the puzzling questions of nature.



HOME EC CLUB PROSPERS



Many students who are concerned in promoting various home-ec activities are members of the home-ec club.

The activities include various money-making projects. The club participates in the spring carnival homecoming, teacher appreciation day and other activities.

Besides participating in activities that benefit the club, the members are involved in helping others, such as collecting food for the needy at Thanksgiving time. At the end of the year, they give out service awards.



Top left, Miss Nancy Werner, sponsor. Top right, Home Ec Club Members, bottom row, left to right, P. Manning, T. White, B. Aguire, J. Judson. Row two, S. Hudson, L. Hernandez, C. Villanueva, S. Jones, J. Patrick, L. Bush, M. Wick. Row three, W. Hailey, G. Bush, S. Shipp, Q. Richards, Z. Shelton. Back row, A. Kozlowski, A. Parrish, E. Hailey. Bottom right, Club Officers, Bottom to top. E. Hailey, parliamentarian, L. Hernandez, treasurer, C. Villanueva, president, M. White, project chairman, W. Hailey, vice president, T. White, secretary.





In the Distributive Education (D.E.) and Cooperative Office Education (C.O.E.) programs, students are involved in on the job training. This system gives students a head start in the business world and creates a positive attitude towards working.

Together the D.E. and C.O.E. members attend different activities. The annual banquet, a formal dining, is a speciality of the members. At homecoming, the club float is displayed. In the month of December, the annual Christmas Party is celebrated. To top off the year the young workers attend a field trip which is organized by the members.

Top, C.O.E. members, standing, left to right, D. Gonzales, D. Shaw, J. Mason, D. Green, seated, left to right, T. Ramirez, D. Morgan, E. Ramirez, L. Hinojosa. Center right, Matt Gootee and Diane Riley work on their D.E. float. Center left, Mr. T. Velligan, C.O.E. advisor. Bottom left, Mr. W. Speelman, D.E. advisor. Bottom right, left to right, J. Voss, V. Golphis, S. Martinez, C. Guzman, J. Staley, V. Austin, J. Jones, M. Gootee, G. Bush, O. Medina, C. Wilson, G. Flores, L. Frazier, T. Phillips, R. Martin, N. Maldonado, L. Bush, T. Crain, W. Riley, B. Rainford, C. Fulkerson.

WORKERS UNITE





POM PONS SHAKE ...

Top, Pom Pon Squad members. Top, left to right, E. Lopez, P. Hunter, third row, J. Hagan, L. Hernandez, N. Lee, second row, P. Teumer, G. Tolar, B. Jones, front row, D. Reynolds, M. Tolbert. Center, Mrs. G. Jones, sponsor, Bottom, the squad performing at the Homecoming game.

What would basketball or football be without the half-time entertainment? To many fans, things just wouldn't be the same.

The pom-pons provide the Tiger fans with enthusiastic dances and cheers. Backed by the leadership of Mrs. G. Jones, the girls practice after school in order to coordinate their song and dance routines.

The girls set a patriotic example for others to observe by showing fellow students what the word "pride" is really all about.





Top, Freshmen Cheerleaders, left to right, Kim Flora, Denise Menconi, Paula McGuire, Nora Sanchez. Center, B-Team Cheerleaders, Penny Siple, Lory Novak, Teresa Santos, Chris McCarty, Rhea Kuntz. Bottom, Varsity Cheerleaders, left to right, Kim Nowak, Kim Carlton, Dana Flora, Nina Ortegon, Sandy Stotts.



Behind every major athletic event there is a unique element that bridges the gap between the spectator and the athlete. These special ladies are the cheerleaders who stand behind the Tech Tigers, be it with a victory or a defeat. One of the primary aspects of this organization is to promote the ideals of true sportsmanship and maintain high standards that are a necessary part of sound athletic competition. Cheerleaders are selected by faculty judging at their tryouts, with the various requirements and exercises. In addition the girls are to maintain high scholastic achievement.

CHEERLEADERS.....POSITIVE LADIES

Top left, Mrs. Mary Jay, sponsor. Top right, Mr. Mike Pramuk, sponsor. Center, Freshmen, B-Team and Varsity Cheerleaders make their group formation. Bottom, Varsity and B-Team cheerleaders give the additional boost at the Homecoming Game.





Above Left, Mrs. Mary Aaron, sponsor. Above Right, Front row Left to Right, Martha Cunningham, Lisa Collins, Margaret Wick, Tracee Shelton. Row 2, Sharon Lockett, Bonni Reynolds, Naomi Lee, LaTreach Henderson. Row 3, Delmira Brooks, Lynell Galloway, Janice Austin, Carlos Lewis, Laura Shelton, Sheila LeDay. Row 4, Karen Lockett, Sherroen Johnson, Penny Hunter, Deidra Reynolds. Row 5, Janice Voss, Angela Isbell.



PEP CLUB CHEERS

The newly formed Pep Club under the direction of Mrs. Mary Aaron, was established to provide a group with the experience of working as organized Tech supporters to cheer at the football and basketball games. Wearing gold Tech sweaters and brown cowboy hats; the group became identifiable at the various athletic events.

Intensive Office Lab provides girls with the experience in office training with a more advanced program open to senior students who are preparing to enter the business world after high school. Under the instruction of Mrs. McQuigg, the class offers training with the various machines that exist in their related field.



L.O.L. Class, left to right, Penny Siple, Dana Flora, Nina Ortegon, Mrs. McQuigg, Bonita Jones, Heidi Housty, Kathy Martin, Linda Hernandez.



HELPFUL AIDES



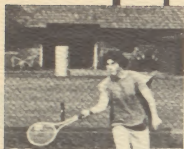
Top, A.V. Aides, Allison Parrish, Debbie Mudd. Upper Right: Office Aides, Front, Teresa Santos. 2nd Row, Left to Right, Kathy Martin, Althea Collins, Dana Flora. 3rd Row, Maurice Washington, Anthony Mitchell, Godoy Carpenter, Lori Smith, Vernell Chase, Renee Short. At Lower Right, Front Row, Audio-Visual Aides, Left to Right, Rene Trevino, Arthur Lozano, Wayne Micka, Frank Chance, David Wallace. Back Row, Mike Croson, Robert Powers, Kevin Ellis, Chet Sommers. Bottom, office aides, left to right, Mandy White, Carolyn Dorsey, Althea Collins, Quinta Richards, Elida Cantu, Renee Short, Linda Bush.



In order to help teachers and other personnel complete their duties, student aides are provided. From typing to running errands, the aides are to be very helpful in accomplishing various duties.

The helpers can be found in the library, in the counselor's offices, in the main office and even in classrooms.

Students who participate in these classes receive a credit per semester. This training may be helpful to those students who may pursue an office type career.





The world of competition and the internal satisfaction that one feels as a participant in the field of athletics, is something that one holds deeply in the brown and gold tradition. To train, to practice, to sweat, are necessary to endure the demands and rigors in the sports world. Mixed emotions of being an individual and part of the team only seem to strengthen ones loyalties to the TECH TIGERS. Athletics build responsibility, and in turn, produce a fuller individual and a stronger future adult.

ATHLETICS



The 1979 Tech Soccer team had a fairly good season, although the losses out-weighted the wins the team showed signs of brilliance on the field. The season ended with a final record of 2 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie, even though most of the losses were close scores and well played games by the Tiger Soccer team.



Above—Mike Bohusz searches for ball.
Above Left—Jose Lopez sets up for reception of ball

LARSON, LOPEZ TOP SCORERS

SOCCER	
Highland	3-1 L
Morton	5-3 L
Noll	4-3 L
H.H.S.	5-3 L
Munster	8-0 L
Gavit	8-0 W
Clark	6-0 W
E.C.W.	3-2 L
Wirt	0-0 T
Merr.	5-2 L



Row 1—(L to R), P. Grabill, P. Sandefur, T. Manzo, D. Elam, D. Wisniewski, B. Spoor, Row—3, D. Ramirez, K. Elam, M. Bohusz, R. Bautista, R. Grabill, L. Le, J. Larson, R. Bautista, Row—3, P. Maravilla, Coach L. Turner, C. Ruiz, J. Larson, J. Porras, T. Faught, T. Spoor, G. Doughty, H. Hernandez, R. Gamblin, S. Sikora, J. Lashbrook, T. Ramirez, T. Jurick.

Right—Randy Bautista and Morton defender fight for ball.



CALL AIMS FOR BIG LEAGUE

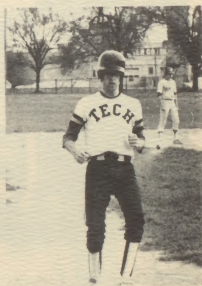


Row 1—(L to R), J. Asbell, M. Sanchez, R. Travino, F. Chance, R. Allen, R. Napier, T. Roger, M. Larimer, Row—2, Coach Buckley, D. Koerner, K. Call, M. Hahney, E. Smith, C. Ceaser, R. Kimbell, J. Rogers.

The Baseball team got off to a fairly good start last season but hit a losing streak, losing 10 games in a row. The season ended up with a record of 4 wins 16 loses and 1 tie.

The high spot in the year was Keith Call. Keith pitched 2 no hit ball games and other outstanding games. He won the "Outstanding" conference pitcher award with all conference honors.

Keith is now playing for the Oakland A's farm team. This is truly a successful Tech graduate.



Left—Renee Travino questions the umpires decision. Above—Keith Call successfully scores.

BASEBALL

Won	4
Lost	16
Tied	1
Sectional	
Noll	3-0 L

"OUT IN THE COUNTRY..."

Who says that quantity is more important than quality? The 1979 cross-country team proved the opposite of this statement. Consisting of five varsity players, the team made many personal achievements. These achievements were improvement and attitude. The entire team including the eight junior varsity members, took the attitude of being a large team.

Led by coach Wesley, the team ended up eighth in the conference. At the end of the



M. Gill, J. Sessum Row 2—V. Sendejas, D. Cortez, J. Powell



season, three of the five varsity runners were awarded for outstanding achievements. Senior Vidal Sendejas was awarded most Valuable Player, Jim "Bootsy" Powell was awarded for the Best Mental Attitude and sophomore Jim Campbell was awarded for the most improved runner.





L.R.—Row 1—J. Badgley, D. Darnell, K. Orr, J. Emigh. Row 2—T. Conroy, T. Sales, J. Yudis, L. Medina.

Like the varsity, the junior varsity cross-country team plays a part in Tech's athletics.

Besides being a backup team for the varsity, the junior varsity participates in the Lake Shore Conference. The junior varsity also has a tournament created especially for them.

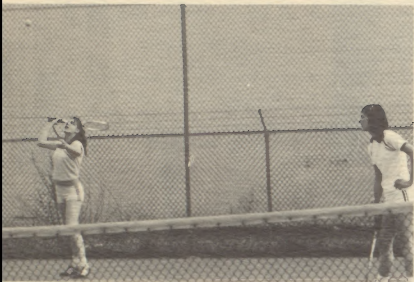
"... A CROSSING FOR VICTORS" SENDEJAS CROSSES AHEAD

The junior varsity team has proven to be good collateral for the varsity. Unlike the varsity, the junior varsity strides a two mile run, instead of the usual 2½ mile run, which is run over rolling terrain by the varsity team.



Far Left—Jim Powell helps Vidal Sendejas warm up. Trent Sales sets his pace for a long race. Below—Leland Medina enjoys the race.





Quality is more valuable than quantity, this was the theme for the 1979 girl's tennis season. The team consisted of five to eight players through the season and sometimes had to forfeit games because of lack of players. But nevertheless, the team represented the Tigers in the Lake Shore Conference.

During the season, which is in the Spring, the few but proud girls' showed to have gained skill, endurance and competitive determination. For every member of the team were underclassmen.

But the young ladies did have a couple good instructors looking out for them. They were led by Mrs. Buckley of Eggers Middle School, and senior John D. Doughty who played varsity tennis for the boys team. The main thing accomplished for the young ladies was competitive determination and inspiration.

GIRLS STROKE AHEAD

Girl's Tennis

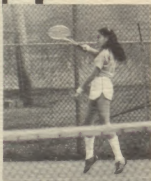


Row 1 L-R, Sandy Stotts, Elda Lopez, Nina Ortegon. Row 2 Rhea Kuntz, Cindy Villanueva.

Upper Page, Rhea Kuntz attempts to serve the ball, as Sandy Stotts looks on in astonishment. Right, Cindy Villanueva strains to hit the ball over the net, Far Right, Nina Ortegon demonstrates her delicate touch.

Morton
Clark
E.C.W.
H.H.S.
E.C.R.
L. Central

4-0 Lost
3-1 Lost
3-0 Lost
4-0 Lost
3-0 Lost
4-0 Lost

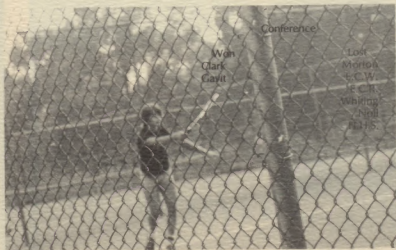


TENNIS SWINGS INTO ACTION



Row 1 L-R, C. Townsend, T. Doughty, R. Trevino, Row 2, J. Wright, H. Mason, J. Rodgers, E. Sendejas.

Upper Jeff Rodgers returns opponent's serve at conference match. Right, Jeff Lynch prepares to serve ball ... Follows through with serve ... And returns hot smash. Below, Chuck Townsend volleys in the hot September sun.



Conference

Wah
Clark
Gayt

Low
Mortola
L.C.W.
J.C.H.
Wahling
Ford
Harris



"YA GOTTA HAVE HEART"



Varsity Football Team. Top row, left to right, Tony Faught, Kevin Baptist, Tom Spoor, Ricky Duff, Middle Row, Robert Powers, Tim Ritter, Brian Morenz, Danny Gutierrez, Danny Ramirez, Ron Bennett. Bottom Row, Tommy Richards, John Madeka, Greg Flores, John Larson, Bralon Johnson, Ricky Bautista, Randy Bautista. Not pictured, Otis Brewer, Wil Ramirez, Mike Bohusz, Jeff Asbell, Mark Stemper, Pete Davis, Kelvin Elam.



Freshmen Football Team, Top row, left to right, Billy Sanchez, Robert Rumsey, Kent Flora. Bottom row, Kenny Martin, Brian Dunn, Rick Gonzales.

Quality not quantity was one way to describe the 1979 season. Although there were not many Tigers on the field, the ones that played did so with much pride and enthusiasm. The won and lost columns did not summarize the season, but togetherness and teamwork brought out the best in the team and the coaches. The future looks grim due to the fact of declining enrollment, diminishing funds, and lack of spirit as was evident in the turnout of the fresment prospects.



OVER "POWERS" THE OPPONENT

GRIDMEN COMPLETE CAREERS

R Bautista
Co-Captain, G, 5-11, 215 lbs.
I.L.S.C. All Conference



Otis Brewer
Co-Captain, WR, QB, 5-11, 185 lbs.
I.L.S.C. All Conference

Bralon Johnson
Co-Captain, FB, 5-11, 185 lbs.
I.L.S.C. All Conference



Bryan Morenz
C, 6-3, 218 lbs.



Kelvin Elam
G, 5-9, 168 lbs.

Tim Ritter
T, 6-0, 235 lbs.



Rick Bautista
Q.B., 5-11, 175 lbs.



Mike Bohucz
K. 5-11, 130 lbs.



Pete Davis
G. 5-11, 200 lbs.



Robert Powers
E. 6-5, 185 lbs.



John Madeka
E. 6-0, 165 lbs.



Mark Stemper
T. 5-11, 180 lbs.



Jeff Asbell
E. 5-9, 160 lbs.

Dan Gutierrez
E. 6-0, 165 lbs.



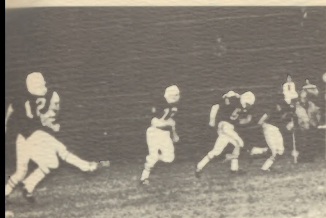


The Tiger gridders fought a rough season. It took extra practice and dedication, since Coach Stivers was at the helm for the first time. But over all the 1979 football campaign was a success even though the record didn't show it. The team worked hard for all of the satisfaction and recognition that was well deserved.

FOOTBALL TACKLES ODDS

Upper left: Mike Bohuze introduces his soccer style kicking to football. Upper right: Tiger Cubs attempt a pass. Middle: Frosh demonstrates his tackling technique. Lower left: Senetor ball carrier is swarmed by killer Tigers. Lower right: Tigers pursue the ball carrier.

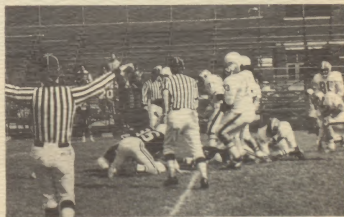




River Forest.....	0-10
Wirt.....	30-20
Tridge.....	40-0
Noll.....	27-21
Clark.....	35-0
Morton.....	30-7
E.C.R.....	30-7
E.C.W.....	6-0
Gavit.....	20-6
H.H.S.....	42-0

Upper left: Tigers are set to pound on Gladiators. Right: Senator gets clawed down. Lower left: In the Homecoming game, the Seniors begin another play. Lower right: Freshmen kick off to the opponents.

DIMINISHING SPIRIT





Row—1. B. Holbrook, P. Richman, M. Smith, Row—2. T. Tolle, A. Herra, K. Flora, C. Nash.

The 1979 Girl's Volleyball team proved to be one of the best volleyball team's in Tech's history. Each girl seemed to have contributed to the best of their ability. The 6 wins explained the improvement in the lineup.

Four of the girl's went above and beyond the call of duty. For their excelled contribution, they were awarded trophies. Sandy Stotts was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy. Kathy Martin and Elaine Ramirez were co-winners of the Best Mental Attitude award. And Toni Ramirez was awarded the Most Improved Player trophy.

VOLLEYBALL SCORES HIGH



N. Maldonado, D. Flora, E. Ramirez, T. Ramirez, S. Stotts, not pictured: K. Martin, P. Maravilla, D. Popa, J. Stanek.

Conference: won—2, lost—6.
Over all: won—6, lost—9.

Norma Maldonaldo returns the serve.





Row—1. Coach Wesley, V. Sendjas, T. Richards, B. Johnson, T. Ritter, R. Washington, Coach Shyroch, Row—2. R. Valle, D. Eiting, C. Robinson, J. Powell, D. Gutierrez, C. Stout, J. Madeka.

TRACK SPRINTS TOWARDS EXCELLENCE



Row—1, R. Ramirez, T. Richards, V. Chase, J. Cambell, G. Carpenter, C. Townsend, J. Martell, N. Lee, Row—2. C. Stout, D. Darnell, C. Robinson, N. Ingram, L. Madina, D. Brandon, Row—3. Coach Wesley, K. Williams, R. Valle, N. Madina, T. Stanek, Coach Shyroch.

The 1979 Tech Track Team had victorious moments last season, but with those moments were times of defeat. Led by senior Steve Stanek, the Tigers won 4 meets. Stanek and junior Roy Washington were qualified for the Regional meet, Washington in the 220 meter run and Stanek in the 2 mile run. The runners who preformed exceptionally well were awarded with trophies. Others received major and minor awards. But over all, they were all winners.



Varsity 5th in conference.
Freshmen 4th in conference.
Roy Washington and Steve Stanek qualified Regionals



Steve Stanek carries baton to victory.

WRESTLERS TAKEDOWN SEASON



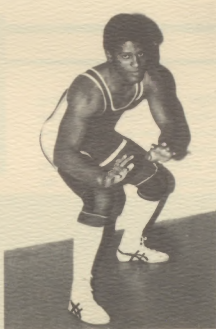
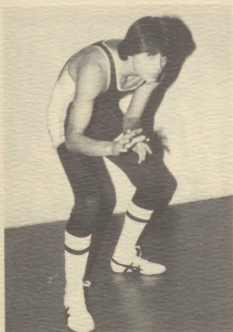
Row 1 L-R, J. Boswinkle, B. Sanchez, M. Sanchez, R. Barraza, J. Delgado. Row 2 L-R, C. Fulkerson, T. Faught, T. Spoor, M. Palacios, D. Newsome, J. Campbell, K. Ritter, N. Arce.

Row 1 L-R, W. Ramirez, G. Flores, M. Bohucz, R. Duff, M. Gill, J. Sessum, J. Emigh. Row 2 L-R, T. Ritter, T. Richards, K. Baptist, G. Garcia, N. Medina, B. Johnson, J. Madeka.



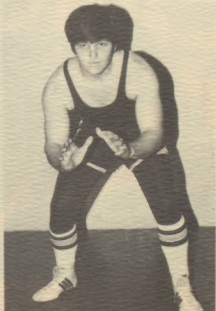
SUPER SENIORS

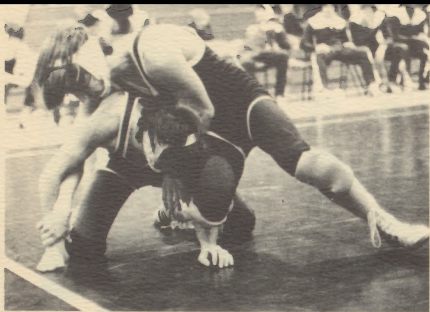
Upper Right, John Madeka, 167 lbs. Middle L-R, Mike Bohucz, 132 lbs. Bralon Johnson, 177 lbs. Johnny Sessum, 105 lbs. Bottom Right, Tim Ritter, HWT.



Individual achievement was a highlight of the 1979-1980 Tiger wrestling season. The Tigers did not gain many victories as a team, but there were a few outstanding wrestlers. Johnny Sessum and Tommy Richards lead the team, Sessum won 13 matches, Richards won 12.

Even though the rest of the team didn't do quite as well, these two wrestlers set a good example for other Tigers to follow.

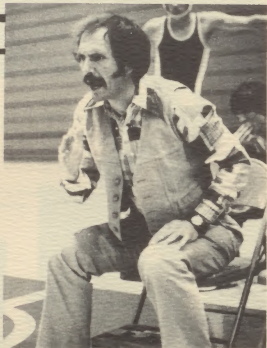




GRAPPLERS TAKE-DOWN SEASON

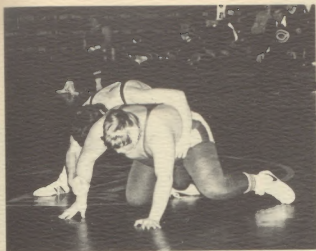
The highlight of the 79-80 wrestling season was the I.L.S.C. Tournament. Five wrestlers from the varsity squad came within the fourth place range in the finals. Senior Johnny Sessum won first place, by winning four matches in the 112 lb. weight class. Tommy Richards took second place at 185 lbs. Bralon Johnson and Tim Ritter finished in third place, Johnson at 177 lbs., Ritter at heavyweight.

The Tiger wrestlers should be congratulated. The whole effort of the entire team stands out as one of great dedication and determination. Tech

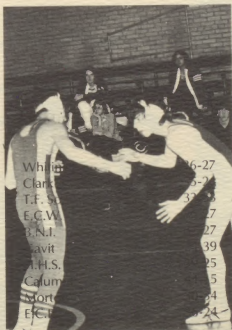
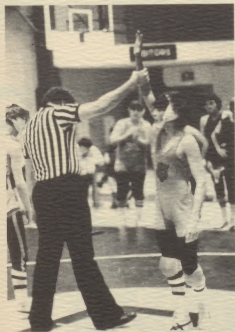
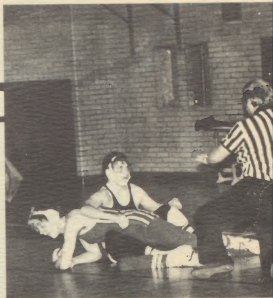


Upper left, Ricky Duff works for a reversal. Upper, Coach Wesley shouts encouraging advise to wrestler. Lower left, Mike Bohusz keeps control of opponent.





Upper left, Tim Ritter attempts to break down opponent. Upper right, Tom Spoor watches referee for call. Lower left, Robert Baraza's arm is lifted after his victory.



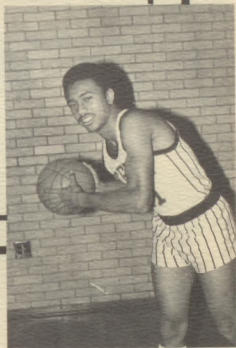
White	6-27
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E.C.W.	27
B.N.J.	27
Avit	39
A.H.S.	25
Colum	25
Scott	24
E.C.W.	24



Varsity Basketball Team. Left to right, Pat Knight, Bruce Krause, Don Pryor, Chris Doty, Robert Powers, Regis Beck, Otis Brewer, Bobby Walker, Anthony Johnson.

B-Team Members. Left to right, kneeling, G. Ingram, D. Cardin, V. Chase, C. Carlisle, J.T. Wood. Standing, left to right, D. Webb, R. Bennett, L. Davis J. Butler, K. Wilson, Missing, B. Patterson.





Senior Basketball Players. Top, Robert Powers—Center—6-5, Left, Otis Brewer—Guard—5-11, Right, Don Pryor—Forward—5-11. Bottom, Bob Walker—Guard—5-9.



Above, Coach Wilson confers with the team during a time-out session.

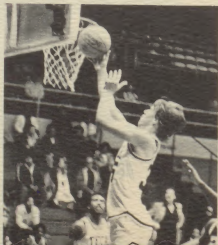
Despite all the difficulties of the 1979-1980 Basketball season, the Tigers were able to complete another season in the Lake Shore Conference.

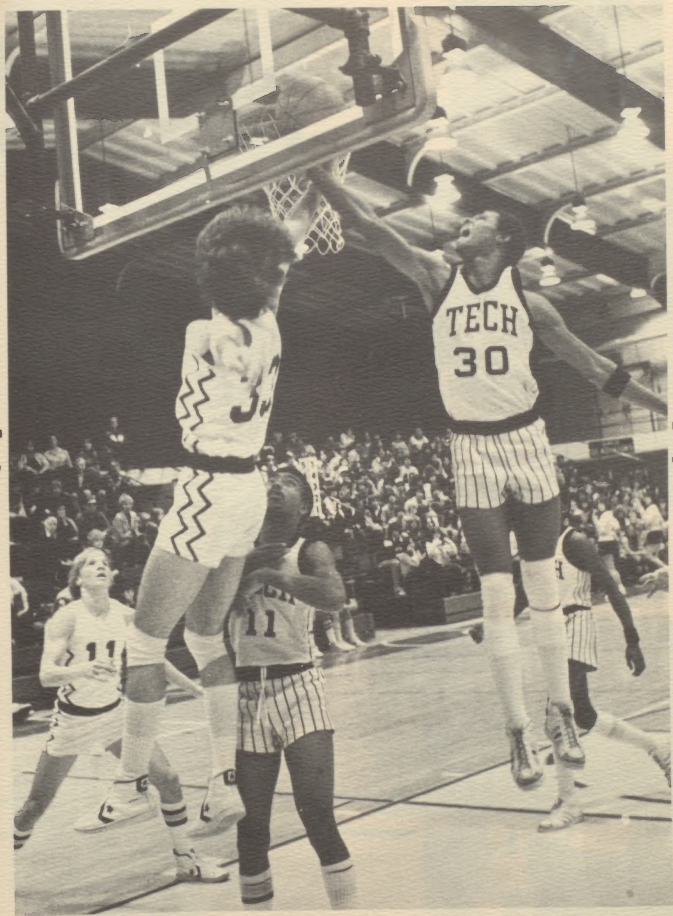
Coach Robert Wilson faced grade problems, which caused a few players to be ineligible during the middle of the season. Wilson also faced the criticism of his team by a handful of unloyal Tigers. Eventually the team pulled together their act and won a few good games. The Tigers learned how to walk over troubled waters, and still proved that Tech is still willing to put up a good fight.

BASKETBALL BOUNCES AHEAD



Center left, Freshmen basketball players aim high for the ball. Center right, B-Team member, Anthony Brown dribbles away. Lower left, Regis Beck shoots over the opponent. Lower right, Robert Powers goes in for an easy lay up. Opposite page, Chris Doty rebounds the ball over the opponent.







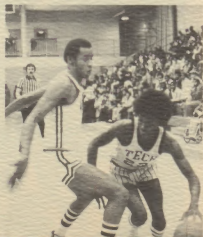
Left, Bobby Walker gracefully goes up for a lay up. Right, Tyrone Doty gets set to go past the opponent while Kirk Andrews sets a pick.



TIGERS HOPES DRIBBLE AWAY

	Tech	W	L
Mann 50	44	4	15
Morgan 45	72		
Whiting 53	47		
Wirt 59	58		
Noll 71	48		
E.C.R. 54	52		
River Forest 60	59		
Wallace 78	64		
Clark 61	75		
Gavit 64	73		
Andrean 82	58		
Griffit 63	83		
H.H.S. 80	58		
Morton 81	71		
E C W 81	59		
Carver 72	68		
O.T.			
Emerson 47	35		
Lake Station 60	54		
Calumet 62	54		
Lebanon	unavailable		

Below, Donald Pryor takes a jump shot from the outside corner. Lower right, Jessie Williams drives past the opponent.

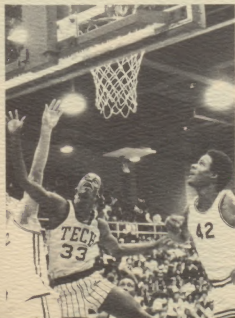




Left, freshmen basketball team gets set for the opening tip. Right, Bobby Walker takes a shot while the opponent tries to guard him.



Below, Regis Beck fights for a rebound. Below right, Otis Brewer looks for a fellow teammate to pass the ball to.





Left to right, row 1, Delmira Brooks, Gwen Ashley, Regina Cox, Terrie Chase, row 2, Arnell Chase, Georgina Hemphill, Arlene Collins.

Ask any coach and he will tell you that experience strengthens a team. Coach Thompson found out early in his first year as a coach that not much experience was on hand. As a matter of fact, all of the players were underclassmen, and as such they should be congratulated on a fine season. Although a successful season is not indicated on the record, the team gained the important experience needed for future campaigns.

GIRLS REBOUND FROM SCHEDULE



Left, Tracy Shelton attempts to maneuver around Morton opponent. Middle, Regina Cox brings the ball down court on a fast break. Right, Georgina Hemphill out-jumps Morton center for rebound. Lower right, Arnell Chase brings ball in after opponents score.

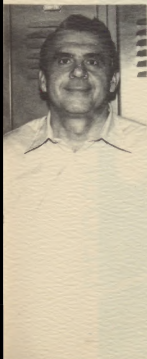


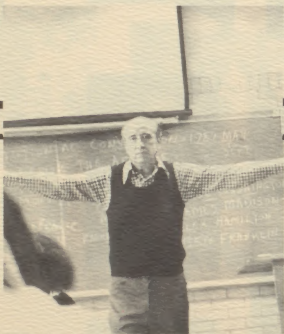
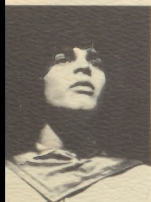


COACHES PUSH FOR EXCELLENCE



Far upper page, Wayne Wesley, Cross Country, Wrestling, Ass't. Track. Upper Row L-R, Bob Thompson, Ass't. Football, Girls Basketball, David Buckley, Ass't. Wrestling, Baseball. Mike Ball, Frosh Football, Bob Wilson, Athletic Director, Basketball. Middle Row L-R, Dave Runholt, Frosh Basketball, Dale Vieau, Tennis, Ass't. Basketball George Berceles, Volleyball. Bottom Row L-R, Ted Karras, Ass't. Football, Hershel Stivers, Football. Lee Turner, Soccer. Don Shryok, Track.





PEOPLE



"People who need people are the luckiest people in the world", so the song goes. We share, laugh, cry, smile, fight with the people that are a part of the Tech world. In four years we encounter quite a few people, some nice, some not so nice. Human relationships are fragile and we have the power to make or break them. In spite of the outcome we as members of this society must work for the common good. What we determine is good is our final statement as an individual.



Top left, Dr. Frank Sanders, Superintendent of Schools. Top, center, Mr. Walter B. Simpson, principal. Top right, Mr. W. Lawrence Thwing, school city media director. Center, Ms. Ruth Tanner, assistant principal. Center right, Dr. Steve Watson, assistant principal. Bottom, Mr. Andy Adaska, director of vocational and adult education.

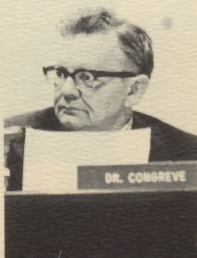


ADMINISTRATIVE TEAMWORK

DR. CONGREVE SUPERINTENDENT HUMANITARIAN



Dr. Willard Congreve was most comfortable when at work and even during his illness he maintained close contact with his work. Above, Dr. Congreve describes one of his proposals for the future of the school system during a school city wide teachers meeting. Below, Dr. Congreve ponders a suggestion regarding a school decision.



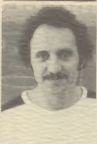
On November 29, 1979, the Hammond Public School system lost their superintendent of schools. Dr. Willard Congreve died after battling cancer.

Along with his job as superintendent, Dr. Congreve was the organist at the First Presbyterian Church. He and his wife, Beth, organized the Hammond Area Youth Choir in 1977.

Dr. Congreve asked that his body be donated to Indiana University for educational purposes. He had the philosophy that learning goes on after the life process has ended.

A Christian, an Educator and a Humanitarian, made him valuable to the School City of Hammond and thus, his departure leaves a void to many. His love for the Arts and especially Music, makes one realize that some songs will never be sung again. A great man has passed among us.

Row one, left to right, Mary Aaron, Special Ed., Science, B.S. Nebraska Univ., Loretta Argerus, Reading-English, B.A., M.S. Purdue Univ., Jim Arges, Physical Ed., B.S. Indiana State Univ., Margaret Arndt, Counselor, B.A., M.S. DePaul Univ. Row two, George Bereolos, English, Volleyball, B.S. Indiana Univ., M.S. Univ. of Illinois, David Buckley, Special Ed. Shop, Baseball, Ass't. Wrestling, B.S., M.S. Indiana Univ., Ronald Cappelletti, Algebra-Math, Math Dept. Chairman, B.S., M.A. Purdue Univ., Kermit Clyne, Counselor, A.B., M.S., Indiana Univ. Row three, Mary Cook, English Dept. Chairperson, B.S. Indiana Univ., M.S. Purdue Univ., James Cowthran Jr., Business Ed., B.A. Wile College M.A. Chicago State Univ. Center; Mr. Yednak works with plants in greenhouse.



Row four, Muriel Dix, English, M.A. Univ. of Chicago, Adolph Eged, Foundry-Metal Shop, B.S. Indiana Univ. Row five, Ted Erikson, Chemistry, Physics, Swimming, M.S., B.S. Illinois Tech, Peter R. Feikema, Special Ed., English, B.A. Trinity Christian, James H. Ford, Foods, VICA Foods, B.S. Purdue, M.S. Chicago State Univ., Gail Granback, Advanced Foods, Freshmen Sponsor, B.S., M.A. Ball State Univ. Row Six, Richard Holmes, Social Studies, Purdue Univ., Jeffrey Jacobson, Art, B.S. Indiana Univ., Mary Jay, Home Economics, Cheerleader Sponsor, B.S. Purdue Univ., Denise L. Johnson, Journalism, Newspaper Advisory, B.S. Indiana Univ.





Row one, left to right, Billie Jones, Business Dept. B.S. Southern Univ., M.S. Governors State, Generose W. Jones, (Jonesy), Math, Senior Class and Pom-Pon Sponsor, A.B., M.A. Colorado Univ., Theodore G. Karras, Ass't. Football Coach, B.S. Health & Physical Education Indiana Univ., Arch Kennedy, Welding Instructor, VICA Welding. Row two, Darlene Kolanowski, Math-Algebra, Junior Class Sponsor, B.S., M.S. Purdue, M.S. Chicago State, Donna Kula, Spanish, Social Studies, M.S., B.S. Indiana Univ. Row three, Gregory J. Ladd, Theatre Instructor-Director, Thespians, Chart, Tech Times Advisor, Quill & Scroll, B.A. Purdue, M.S. Indiana Univ., Ted Lazarz, Machine Shop, B.S. Purdue, M.S. Indiana State. Center: Bonita Jones and Heidi Housty serve Mr. Clynne at Faculty-Staff Christmas party.



Row four, Lawrence J. Maka, Mathematics, B.S., M.A., Ball State, Darrell Mazura, Business Chairperson, M.S., Indiana State. Row five, J.T. McCollough, Drafting, V.I.C.A. Drafting, B.S. Purdue, Sandra McQuigg, Intensive Office Lab Coordinator, B.S., Murray State, M.S., Indiana State, Shirley Mehleck, School Nurse, B.S. Indiana State, R.N., B.S., M.S., Indiana University. Joseph Meyer, Printing, Purdue. Row six, Jeffery Peterson, I.D./E.D., Special Ed., Governor's State. Michael Prumuk, English, Co-sponsor Sophomore Class and Cheerleaders, B.S., Indiana University. James Rizuti, Auto I, B.D., Purdue. Edward Rudd, Math, Senior Sponsor, B.S., Illinois State.

FACULTY DECREASES



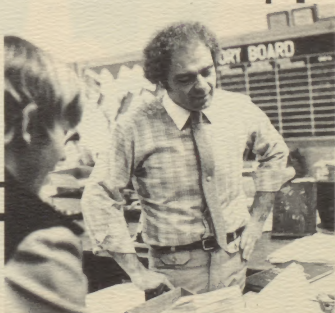
Row one, left to right, Mr. A. Velligan, Business Ed., C.O.E., B.S., M.S. Indiana State Univ. Dale Vieau, History, Tennis, Basketball, B.S., M.S. Indiana Univ. John Wagner, History, B.S., M.S. Indiana Univ. Nancy Werner, Home Ec., Dept. Chairman, Home Ec. Club, B.S., M.S. Indiana State Univ. Row two, Wayne Wesley, History, Chairperson Social Studies, Cross Country Wrestling, Track, Tiger Track Club, B.S. Ball State Univ., M.A. Univ. of Chicago. Bobbie J. Williams, English, Sophomore Class Sponsor, B.S. Univ. of Ark., M.A. Indiana Univ. Rosalee Williams, Home Ec., M.S. Indiana State Univ. Robert A. Wilson, Science, Basketball, Athletic Director, Financial Manager, B.S., M.S. Indiana State Univ. Row three, Frances Winter, Math, B.S., M.S. Univ. of Wisconsin. Alice Wood, Sewing, B.S., M.S. Purdue. Row four, Mark Yednak, Biology, Swimming, NHS Sponsor, B.S. Purdue. Boyd D. Zink, Pipefitting, B.S., M.S. Purdue Univ. Bottom left, Gregg Ladd helps organize the yearbook. Bottom right, Nancy Carlson seeks advice of Mr. Talabay.



PROBLEMS INCREASE



Row one, left to right, O. Shreffler, Exploratory Graphics, B.S. Moorhead State U., M.S. Chicago, S.U. Don J. Shryock, Mechanical Drawing, Track and Field, B.S., M.S. Ball State Univ. Velma M. Snyder, Choral Music Director, Folk Singers, Student Council, B.S., Anderson College, M.S. Univ. of Illinois. Pat Sohacki, Data Processing, Row Two, left to right, William Speelmon, Distributive Educ. Coordinator, D.E.C.A. B.S. Culver-Stockton College, M.S. Indiana Univ. Mary Stark, English, B.A. Purdue Univ. M.S. Purdue Univ. Michael Stecyk, Industrial Coop. Training Coordinator, V.I.C.A., I.C.T., B.S. Purdue Univ. M.S. Indiana St. Judith A. Stewart, Child Development, B.A. Univ. of Michigan, M.S. Purdue Univ. C.A.S. Univ. of Chicago. Row three, left to right, Herschel Stivers, Auto Shop, Varsity Football, V.I.C.A. David Talabay, Lead Counselor, B.A. Indiana Univ. M.S. Purdue Univ. Row four, left to right, Judith Thompson, Media Specialist, Junior Class Sponsor, B.S. M.S. Purdue Univ. Lee Turner, Pre-Building Trades, V.I.C.A., Soccer, B.S. Purdue Univ. Bottom left, Mr. Maka and Mr. Wesley score in the junior-faculty volleyball game. Right, Mr. Bereolos escorts Dana Flora at Homecoming.



THE MANY HANDS



Top left, Eloise Smith, head secretary, Helen Eckard, clerk typist, Bernadine Tyler, treasurer. Center, left, Iris D. Brooks, clerk typist, Annette Captain, Guidance Office Secretary, Helen London, attendance aide. Bottom, left, Candy Tsolakas, Adult Education, Goldie Hodal, attendance aide, Manphine Lee, attendance aide.

WHO MAKE TECH WORK



Top left, Cafeteria staff, Alice Kalina, Julie Fryer, Dolores Hellem, Nancy Wallace, Maria Quiroz, Marge Shieman. Top right, Frank Kowal, head custodian. Center left, Audio-Visual staff, seated, Olga Chovanec, Mary Kay Vince, Robert Harris Jr. Standing, Dorothy Worland, Joyce Doughty. Center, Richard Edmon, Custodial staff, Center right, Jack Murray, custodial staff. Bottom left, Jacquelyn Sims, attendance aide. Bottom center, Marie Guidotti. Bottom right, sitting, Helen Franks, Margaret Turack, John Williams, Olga Marshall, Clidie Harris. Standing, Margaret Cox, Christine McPipe, Viola O'Bannon, Irene Carr.





As I look back at the past four school years of my life, I find that things were really easier than they seemed.

I recall waking up on a school morning and wishing that the world would go away.

Beginning my Freshman year, I remember enjoying the good times there were. Remembering the look on Nina Ortegón's face when she was elected Freshman princess, and the times of Frosh football were exciting. That was the year when Ricky Bautista was voted "Best Offensive Player", Bralton Johnson was voted "Best Defensive Player" and Randy Bautista and Dave Harmon were voted as the players with the "Best Mental Attitude".

The young cheerleaders aided school spirit to Freshman sports, they included: Dana Flora, Nina Ortegón, Sandy Stotts and Pam Jones.

As a Sophomore I felt more welcome and more confident of myself than I did when I was as a Freshman. It brought me a choice of classes and a feeling of belonging. I recall the pride of winning first place for the best class float at homecoming and the fun of homecoming itself.

Being a Junior was tough, but fun. My classes may have become more difficult, but I managed to get by. To begin the year, the junior class won second place at homecoming, in the best float category. Mike Bohusz was voted Mr. Tech Spirit and Sandy Stotts was voted Junior princess. At the end of the school year, Dana Flora was voted Junior Prom Queen.

Before I realized, my senior year had crept up on me. I stopped to visualize the many activities that surrounded me. The Theatre Department presented "Brigadoon", "Dracula", and "Pippin". Homecoming brought excitement to my mind and it also brought back memories. Elaine Ramirez was crowned homecoming queen at halftime of the homecoming game.

Now I can clearly see that I had more fun than pain at Tech. Only memories remain now that I am a graduate of Tech.



Top left, Bonita Jones, president. Top Center, John Madeka, vice president. Top right, Debbie Shaw, secretary. Center left, Cindy Ruiz, treasurer. Center right, Heidi Housty, social chairman. Bottom, members of the senior advisory board, standing, left to right, Matt Gootee, Mary Gawron, Otis Brewer, Becky Capps, sitting, Tammy Crain and Heidi Housty.



Outstanding Seniors, bottom row, left to right, Chris Cross, Toni Ramirez, Elaine Ramirez, Dolores Jurick, Missy Hanaway. Second row, John Madeka, Cindy Ruiz, Paul Beitler, Bralon Johnson. Third row, Nancy Carlson, Elda Lopez, Rob Grabill, Becky Capps, Mike Bohusz, Mary Gawron. Fourth row, Liz Sadler, Kathy Martin, Kim Carlton, Otis Brewer. Top row, Roy Washington, Sandy Stotts, David Harmon, Nina Ortegón, Jose Marcano.

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER ... CLASS OF '80 PROVES IT!

Reinstating a long needed tradition, the faculty nominated and selected members of the senior class who possessed various qualities that distinguished students from the majority as strong leaders in the classroom and leadership capacities. They were chosen on the basis of contribution to the school and community. They are the students who usually give their utmost for the betterment of the world they have functioned in for their past four years. It is now their responsibility to give a positive contribution to society.



Top, Nancy Carlson, Valedictorian. Top right, top ten seniors, left to right, John Madeka, Liz Sadler, Becky Capps, Nancy Carlson, Mary Gawron, Cindy Ruiz, not pictured, Sandy Stotts, Claudia Seljan, David Harmon, Debbie Shaw. Center left, John Madeka, Salutatorian. Center, Boys and Girls State Delegates, Mary Gawron, Becky Capps, Paul Beittler, John Madeka. Center right, Mary Gawron, Indiana State Summer Honors Program. Bottom, Mrs. Genet Jones, senior class sponsor. Mr. Edward Rudd, senior class sponsor

EIGHTY COMMENCES



Bonita Jones works on the photo copy machine in the I.O.L. class.



DAVID ALEXANDER, ERIC ALEXANDER, HOWARD ALSPAH. JEFF ASBELL—Football 1-4, Swimming 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Lettermens Club 1-4, VICA Welding 3-4. VALERIE ELAINE AUSTIN, Pom Pons 2,3, Home Ec. 1,2. D.E. 3,4, VICA 2,3. RICHARD BAPST—Thespian 2-4, Hello Dolly 2, Staircase 2, How To Succeed 2, Dinner 2, Superstar 3, Music Man 3, Tea-house 4, Brigadoon 4. LAWRENCE BAPTIST, ROSIE LEE BARBER. RANDALL C. BAUTISTA—Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-3, Soccer 2-4, Lettermens Club 3,4, VICA Electric 4, Quill & Scroll 4, Tech Times 1,2, Chart Sports Editor 3,4, Lettermens Sec.-Treas. 4. RICHARD J. BAUTISTA—Football 1-4, Soccer 3,4, Wrestling 1, Swimming 2, Lettermens Club 3,4, Chart Staff 4. PAUL BEITLER JR., Football 1, Student Council 2-4, Quill & Scroll 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Student Council Sec. 4, Freshmen Class Pres. 1, Advisory Board 3, Thespians 2,4, Chart Adv. Editor 4, Chart Staff 3,4, Boys State Delegate, Outstanding Senior, Hello Dolly 2, Staircase 2, Dracula 4. MIKE BOHUSZ—Tennis 3,4, Football 3,4, Swimming 2,3, Soccer 2-4, Wrestling 4, Lettermens Club 3,4, Thespians 4, Dracula 4, Outstanding Senior. JAMES M. BRATTEN—D.E. 4, OTIS BREWER—Football 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1,2,4, Lettermens Club 2,3,4, Vica 3,4, Advisory Board 3,3, Outstanding Senior. JEROME BROWN.



VINCENT F. BURNS—Basketball 1, V.I.C.A. 2,3,4, Eboneers 4, Cafeteria 3,4. GLENNA J. BUSH—D.E. 4, Home Ec. 1-4, Publications 3, Who's Who among American High School Students 3. LINDA BUSH—Home Ec. 1-4, Powder Puff 4, Photographer Home Ec. BECKY CAPPS—J.V. Volleyball 1 Biochemics Club 4, National Honor Society 3,4 Tres. 4, Vica Foods 3, Vica Sec. 4, Student Council 3, Advisory Board 3,4, Girls State Delegate, Outstanding Senior. NANCY LINNEA KERSTIN LEE CARLSON—Basketball 1,3, Track 1, Thespians 1-4, Thespian Tres. 2, Vice-Pres 3, Pres. 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Student Council 4, Biochemics Club 4, Chart Staff, Copy Ed. 2 Valedictorian, D.A.R. Award, Outstanding Senior, George Washington 1, Forum 1, Done To Death 1, Hello Dolly 1, Staircase 2, Dinner 2, Superstar 3, Teahouse 3, Brigadoon 4, Dracula 4. KIMBERLY CARLTON—Volleyball 2,3, Track 2, Folk Singers 4, Home Ec. 2, Varsity Cheerleader 3-4, Junior Board of Directors for Hoosier State Bank 4, Freshman Sec. 1, How To Succeed 2, Music Man 3, Guys & Dolls 4. MICHAEL COBB, TAMMY CRAIN, CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM CROSS—Thespians 2,3,4, Hello Dolly 2, Staircase 2, Dinner 2, Superstar 3, Music Man 3, Teahouse 3, Brigadoon 4, Dracula 4, Outstanding Senior. FRANK DELGADO JR.—Boys Chorus 2, Mixed Glee 3, Concert Choir 4. LLOYD A. DIEHL—Audio-Visual 1,2,3,4. BRENDA DORSEY. KELVIN ELAM—Tennis 1-3, Football 4, Swimming 3, Soccer 1-4, Vica Sec. 3. FELICIA EVANS. KAREN FETTERHOFF—Home Ec. 1-4.



Above, Kathy Martin tells Norma Maldonado, "Hey Norma I got it."





Above, Elda Lopez gets herself ready for the start of the pom poms routine.



DANA LYNNETT FLORA—Track 1,2,4, Volleyball 2,3,4, Cheerleader 1,3,4, G.A.A. 4, Student Council 1. GLORIA FLORES. LISA G. FRAZIER—D.E. 4. EUGENE GAJEWSKI. ZOILA GARATE. MARY LOUISE GAWRON—Student Council 3,4, Biochemistry 4, N.H.S. 3,4, President 4, Thespians 3,4, Treasurer 4, Class President 2, Advisory 3,4, "Superstar" 3, Brigadoon 4, Dracula 4, Girls State Rep. 3, American Aux. 3,4, Outstanding Senior 4. DOREEN GONZALEZ. MATTHEW W. GOOTEE—Student Council 1,2,4, A.V. Aide 1,2, D.E. 3,4, Thespians 4, Senior Advisory 4, Sound System and Video Tape Crew—Theatre 1,2, Dracula 4, Guys and Dolls 4, Senior Class Spirit 4. ROBERT GRABILL. DEBRA GREEN. CINDIA GUZMAN. MISSY HANAWAY—Track 1, Swimming 2, Tennis 2,4, Thespians 2,3,4, Student Council 3,4, Home Ec. 1, Speech and Debate 2,3, Junior Class Rep. 3, Yearbook 2,3, Outstanding Senior 4, Hello Dolly 2, Staircase 2, Dinner 2, Superstar 3, Teahouse 3, Brigadoon 4. DAVID DWAYNE HARMON—Football 1,2, N.H.S. 3,4, Folk Singers 2,4, Concert Choir 2,3,4, VICA 2,3,4, Junior Board 3, Music Advisory Committee 2, How To Succeed 2, Music Man 3, Outstanding Senior. LINDA HERNANDEZ. LYDIA MARY HINOJOSA. MARY HOBBS. HEIDI ELIZABETH HOUSTY—Thespians 4, Folk Singers 4, Senior Social Chairperson 4, Music Man 3, Brigadoon 4, Guys and Dolls 4. BRALON JOHNSON—Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, Track 1-4, Lettermens Club 2-4, President 4, Outstanding Senior, Mr. Tech Spirit 4.

BONITS JONES—Pom Pons 2,4, Thespians 2,3,4, Student Council 3,4, Social Chairman 2, Senior Class Pres., Staircase 2. Tech Times 4. JADA JONES. DOLORES ANN JURICK—Track 1, Thespians 1-4, Student Council 3,4, Powder Puff 3,4, Aqua Babe 1,2,3, Thespian Tres. 3, Vice-Pres. 4, Chart Staff 4, Forum 1, You Can't Take it With You 1, Hello Dolly 2, Staircase 2, Dinner 2, Superstar 3, Tea-house 3, Brigadoon 4, Guys & Dolls 4, Best Thespian Award 3, Outstanding Senior. KAY KO-CHEVAR. BILL J. KUMALA—Football 3, Track 2, V.I.C.A. 3. DOYLE LAND. JAMES LARSON. LE DINH NGOC LONG. CARMEN LINDSEY. ELDA R. LOPEZ—Tennis 1-4, Manager of Boys Tennis 3, Powder Puff 3,4, Student Council 3,4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4, Aqua Babe 1,2,3, Home Ec. Social Chairman 1, Pom Pons 1-4, Girls Chorus 1, Thespian 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 2, Social Chairman 3, Who's Who among American High School Students, Outstanding Senior, Forum 1, Hello Dolly 2, Dinner 2, Superstar 3, Brigadoon 4, Dracula 4, Guys & Dolls 4. JOHN PETER MADEKA—Cross Country 2,3, Football 1,4, Wrestling 1-4, Track 1-4, Decathlon 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Student Council 1-3, V.I.C.A. 2-4, Biochemics Club 4, Vice-Pres. 4, Pres., Biochemics 4, Hoosier Boys State, Outstanding Senior. NORMA MALDONADO—J.V. Basketball 1,2, Varsity Volleyball 2,3,4, D.E. 4, Pom Pons 2, Tech Times 2,3, Chart Staff 2,3,4. PATTY MARAVILIA—Varsity Volleyball 3,4, Varsity Basketball 3, B-Team Basketball 1, Soccer Stat 2,3,4. JOSÉ MANUEL MARCANO—Thespians 4, Music Advisory Committee 3,4, Folk Singers 2,3,4, How To Succeed 2, Music Man 3, Brigadoon 4, Guys & Dolls 4, Outstanding Senior. KATHY ANN MARTIN—Varsity Track 1,2,4, Varsity Volleyball 2,3,4, Mat Maid 4, Quill & Scroll 4, G.A.A. 4, Student Council 1-4, Pom Pons 2-4, Aqua Babe 2,3, Freshman Tres., Advisory Board 4, Student Council Sec. 4, Basketball Homecoming Princess 4, Quill & Scroll Pres. 4, Tech Times 1-4, Asst. Ed. 3, Editor 4, Chart Staff 1,2, Co-Ass't ed 2. RHONDA MARTIN. JENNIFER JO MASON. ORALIA MEDINA. BRIAN MORENZ.



Sandy Stotts and Kathy Martin take off after receiving the powderball during the Senior vs Junior powder puff game, which seniors won 27-0.



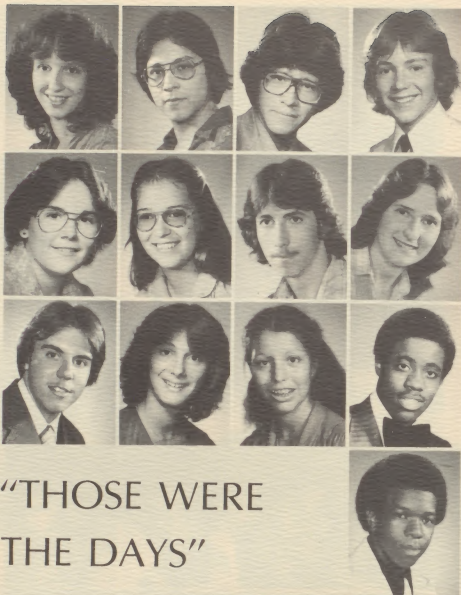
Toni and Elaine Ramirez talk over a few things before starting their work in C.O.E.



DEBORAH MORGAN—Basketball 1, Track 1,2, Thespians 1-4, Forum 1, Hello Dolly 3, Dinner 2, Superstar 3. CHERYL NOLBERTOWICZ. THOMAS J. NORDYKE. CAROLINA ORTEGON—Tennis 1-4, Cheerleading 1-4, Aqua Babes 2,3, Homecoming Princess 1, Powder Puff 3,4, Concert Choir 3,4, Folk Singers 3,4, Girls Quartet 4, Thespians 3,4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, Outstanding Senior, How to Succeed 2, Superstar 3, Music Man 3, Guys & Dolls 4. TERESA PHILLIPS. JAMES POWELL—Track 4, Cross Country 3, Basketball 1. ROBERT POWERS. ELAINE RAMIREZ—Varsity Volleyball 2,3,4, Girls Track 2, Soccer Stat 2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Sec. 4, Student Council 2,3,4, Outstanding Senior, Football Homecoming Queen 4, Sec. 2, Sec. 3, Tech Times 1, Chart Staff 2,3. ANTONIA RAMIREZ—Volleyball 3,4, Soccer Stat 2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4, Powder Puff 3, Student Council 3,4, Vice Pres. 2,3. WINIGENE M. RILEY—D.E. 4, Tech Times 1,2,3. TIM RITTER. CYNTHIA ANN RUIZ—Soccer Stat 1-4, Powder Puff 3,4, Student Council 4, Quill & Scroll 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Outstanding Senior, Tech Times 1,2, Chart Staff 2,3,4, Chart Editor 3,4, Class Tres. 2,3,4. LIZ SADLER—Powder Puff 3, Aqua Babes 1,2,3, Biochemics 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Outstanding Senior, Student Council 2. MICHELLE SCOTT. CAROL SEBENSTE.



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"THOSE WERE THE DAYS"

Below—Chris Cross and Mike Bohusz at dress rehearsal for "DRACULA".
Right, Nancy Carlson and Dolores Jurick in different thoughts during the game.



"GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE AND HASTE"



Top, the victorious members of the Senior Powder Puff Squad smile for their victory picture over the Juniors. Center left, Cindy Ruiz, Matt Gootee and Sandy Stotts react with the crowd after the halftime ceremony. Center right, Mark Stemper works one of the presses in the print shop. Bottom, Mr. Simpson watches last years Homecoming Queen, Belinda Cooper crown the new victor, Elaine Ramirez.





'81 ... LARGEST CLASS

Here at Tech, the Junior Class contains more students than any of the other classes. Perhaps in some cases unique, since they were the only class to be late for the Homecoming parade and thus decided to have their own parade. Ask most juniors what is on their mind and prom is the word. To raise money for their special day, the juniors sold candy, stuffed animals, and date books, hoping to give the senior class a memorable evening. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Kolanowski and Mrs. Thompson, this class hopes to gain and grow in experiences before they fill the role of being the senior class of 1981.



Top left, Junior class officers, left to right, Debbie Nichols, treasurer, Linda Turner, secretary, Rhea Kuntz, president. Not pictured, Connie Bolt, vice president. Top center, Mrs. Dolly Kolanowski, sponsor. Top right, Mrs. Judy Thompson, sponsor. Middle-left, Joe Jones isn't really too worried about how he gets to class. Members of the junior class advisory board, top to bottom, Gail Wilson, Debbie Mudd, Mylinda Holbrook, Robert Hidalgo, Naomi Lee, Cyndee Hellemis. Bottom, members of junior girls powder puff team smile in spite of their defeat by the senior girls. Opposite page, bottom right, Tom Spoor looks to see if his picture is up with the other presidents.





Laurie Adkins
Robert Allen
Danny Alonzo
Kirk Andrews
Loretta
Armstrong
Janice Austin



Brett Badgley
Jeff Badgley
Bill Ball
Kevin Baptist
Chris Basham
Regis Beck



Ron Bennett
John Best
Connie Bolt
Dedra Brooks
Mike Butler



Albert Campbell
Sherry Cohen
David Conroy
Martha
Cunningham
Jerry Delgado



Martha DeLuna
Sherry Diaz
Carolyn Dorsey
Gerald Doughty



Theresa Farmer
Tony Faight
Esther Flores
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Townsend
Rene Trevino



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Ed Upshaw
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Walker
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David Wallace



Elliot Watson
Angelia Watts
Mandy White
Margret Wick
John Williams
Ted Wills



Gail Wilson
Kristy Wilson
Tracy Wilson
Janice Witt
Jeff Yudis
Angie Zack





Top left, Sophomore Class Officers, left to right, David Sanchez, vice president, Ada Martinez, treasurer, Jeff Rodgers, president, Theresa Doughty, secretary. Top center, Mrs. Bobbie Williams, sponsor. Top right, Mr. Mike Pramuk, sponsor.

'82 FOLLOW TECH STYLE

The Sophomores are the tenth grade students here at Tech. They are the underclassmen who have proved to be the most rambunctious class of the 1979-1980 school year.

Besides just setting an enthusiastic example, the Sophomores are represented in Student Council activities and other school programs.

The personalities of this class range from "class clown" to "class athlete" and have proven to be a triumphant breed of Tigers.

Center left, Donald Kalina pounds out his frustrations in theatre class. Center right, Regina Cox receives an award from Mrs. Jones at the spring social.



Dannetta Adkins
Irma Aguirre
Yolanda Alcalá
Danny Amador
Gwen Ashley
Janet Ayers



Kevin Ball
Larry Basham
Diana Bastardo
Bill Baumgart
Susan Boswinkle
Cindy Brown





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Bob Captain
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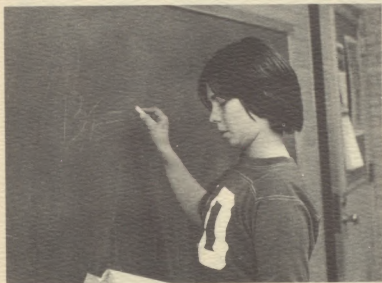
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Mitch
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Joe Hendricks



Corina
Hernandez



Romana
Hernandez



Diane Herring
Debra Hill
Sylvester Hill
Sandy Hudson
Althea Hutton
Glenn Ingram

Charles Johnson
Janet Judson
Ted Jurick
Donald Kalina
Billy Kincaid
Rick Kizman

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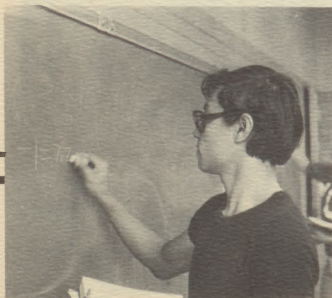
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John Nichols



Dave Noble
Lory Novak
Vincent Orsini
William Ortega





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Vickie Pachowicz
Bill Page
Billy Patterson
Gloria Pena
Tonny Przewoznik



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Diana Quiles
Wil Ramirez
Linda Reyes
Richard Rogers
Quanita Richards



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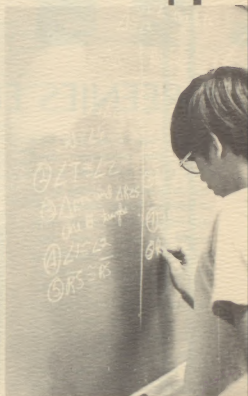
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John Wolff
J. T. Woods
Robert Worland
James Wright





Right, Freshman Class Officers, Left to right, Bertha Aguirre, vice president, Kathy Nichols, secretary, Marie Holly, treasurer, Kim Flora, president. Above, Ms. Gail Granback, sponsor. Left, Mrs. Arna Younger, sponsor.



GREENIES ENTER TECH

Being new to the Tech territory, the freshman class took to the halls with terror and anticipation. Trying to fit in without being obvious the newest members of the Tech world adjusted to the class schedules and the regulations of the high school. In spite of their size, they joined the various activities and athletics with enthusiasm and naiveness. The sign of this new class were witnessed with their Homecoming float, participation in music and theatre, and on the fields and floors of the sports pitche.

Below, Brian Dunn shows his spirit by riding of the class float. Right, Paula McGuire looks at her pattern in the sewing class.



Terry Adar
Bertha Aguirre
Dino Arroyo
Tina Baptist
John Barber
Sidney Barber



Debbie Barlow
Robert Barraza
Consuello Barrios
Cathy Becker
Carl Brandon
Penney Bridgmon



Delmira Brooks
Anthony Brown
Elida Cantu
Curtis Carlisle
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Arlene Collins



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Rusty Cook
Tammy Damron
Clayton Davis
Trudy DeRyke
Margaret
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Debbie Dotson
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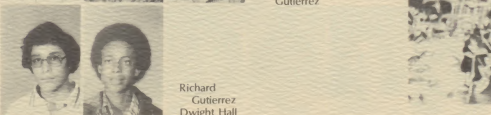
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Joyce Gonzales
Richard
Gonzalez



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April Grabill
George
Gutierrez



Richard
Gutierrez
Dwight Hall



Mary Hampton
Wayne Hartman
Bryan Hensley
Edwin Hernandez
Norma Hernandez
April Herrera



Marie Holley
Dale Hubbard
Tim Irwin
James Jackson
Brad Jenkins
Irene Jimenez



Sherman Johnson



Sherese Jones



Gerald Kalina



Joey Kerr
John Kerr
Roena Kincaid
Pat Koble
Angelia Kozlowski
Steve Krukowski



John Kubacki
Lotti Larson
Mike Laws
Sandy Letson
Mike Lindsey
Mark Lindsley



Michael Lopez
Robert Lynch
Jim Mack
Mike Magee
Josephine Maldonado
Patty Manning





Ken Martin
Peggy Mason
Mike Mathews
Teresa Mathias
Ron McCarty
Paula McGuire



Oscar Medina
Denise Mincone
Anthony Mitchell
Jill Naugle
Robert Nava
Darian Nesome



Kathy Nichols
Alfonzo Nieto
Aaron Noble
Fran Novakovich
Ken Orr
Annie Ortiz



Rosie Palacios
Adam Paradise
Julie Patrick
David Peach
Tim Peevyhouse



Julian Ramos
Sam Ratkay
Sam Rhoden
Brian Ritter



Lisa Ritter
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 Manuel
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 Steve Russell
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 Billy Sanchez
 Nora Sanchez
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Sandra Shipp
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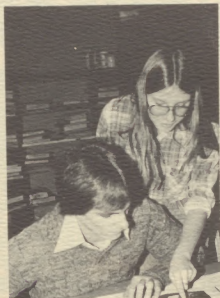
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 Charles Wick
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 Alexander
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 Patti Yobbka



To really be a part of the Tech world involves much of the philosophy that "no man is an island". If we really want to share and care together it requires commitment and dedication to oneself, others, and any other activity that is part of the school day ... and then some. If we are to grow, then we must learn to accept one another for what they are worth and more importantly, is that we learn from each other, by learning what and what not to do. The best learning situation is the human experience, and those who do not bother to be involved are the losers.



CARING SHARINGTOGETHER

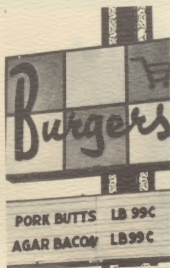
Top right, Cheerleaders—S. Stotts, K. Novak, L. Novak, and T. Santos try to keep warm before the start of the parade. Middle left, Angie Zack gives a helping hand to Chris Cross. Middle, Elda Lopez congratulates Elaine Ramirez after queen crowning ceremony. Middle right, Ted Jurick looks over shoulder of Leslie Vargo for a few helpful ideas. Bottom left, C. Scott and P. Leber look on while Mrs. Wood helps C. Dorsey cut out pattern. Bottom middle, Elda Lopez show a good student, teacher relationship while she has a fun time with Mr. Ladd. Bottom right, Students work together on library Christmas Tree.



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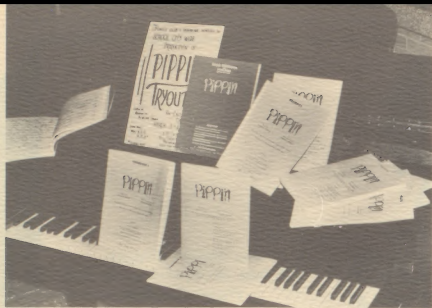
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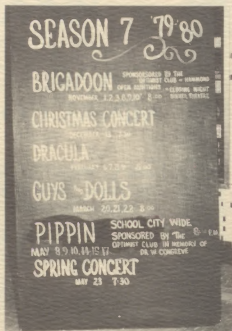
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Top, PIPPIN awaits the show dates in May as another school city wide production. Center, left, students rehearse a dance for PIPPIN in theatre arts shop class. Center right, the performing arts center marquee announces Season VII. Bottom, Leo Garcia and Ron Szyndrowski rehearse for a fight scene.

PIPPIN HONORS DR. CONGREVE



Well, we made it this far, and it seems we could have done so much more. The spring and summer lies ahead, but in the meantime there is GUYS AND DOLLS, the prom, spring banquets, PIPPIN, spring concert, and finally the last step, cleaning out lockers, autographing the yearbook, and the switching of tassels at commencement. If I had to do it all over again, how would I handle it? I could have studied more, cut class less, went to more games, saw more shows, made more friends. The fact is simple, I gained out of this year what I put in ... I won or I lost.



Top, George Kingsley, Sr. measures Michael Cobb for his cap to be worn at commencement. Center left, Jose Lopez, John Madeka, and Ricky Valle find a little extra time to read and work. Center right, students take time out during lunch to get in some small talk. Bottom, Student body shows their Tech spirit while at a basketball game.



THOSE WERE
THE DAYS . . .



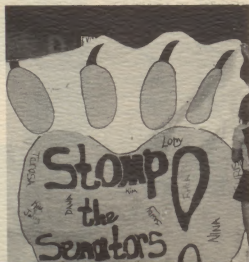


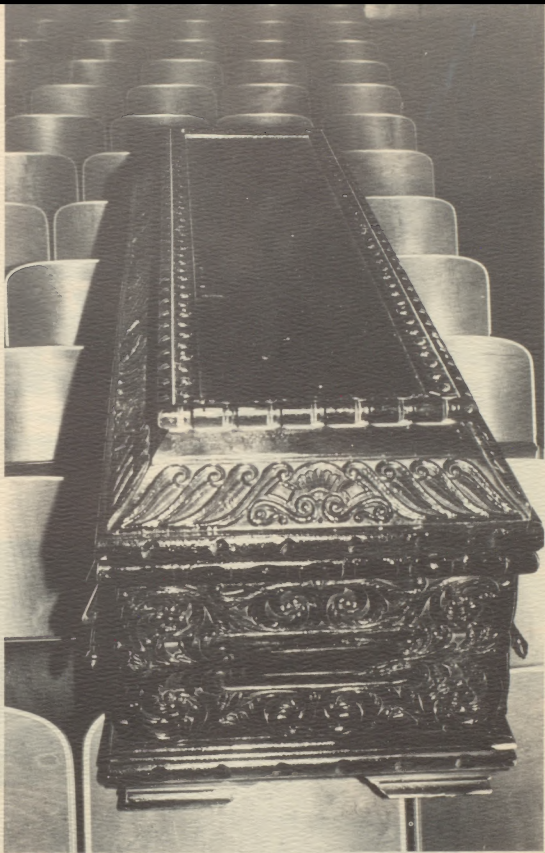
Upper left—Folk Singers record for WJOB Christmas show. Upper right—Jeff Lynch and Ron Falk play camera shy behind thirsty Rob Grabill. Above—Chuck Townsend puts final touches on Homecoming float. At Right—Students "chow" at the N.H.S. Induction reception. Lower right—Cheerleaders arouse Tiger spirit for Homecoming.

It's hard to believe that another school year has come to an end. Time sure does seem to take its toll, taking the days and leaving us only the memories, good and bad.

The 1979-1980 school year proved to be great to the few individuals who got involved, but it wasn't for the ones who just didn't care.

But most of all, the thing that surprised most students were the amazing turnabouts at plays, basketball games, dances and other events. "Student support kept us going."



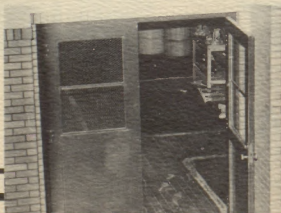


"IS THAT ALL THERE IS?"

WHEN WILL I SEE YOU AGAIN?



So, 1980 finally made it. A new decade, getting closer to the year 2000. Hard to believe, but time has a way of cheating you out of the best years of your lives, and yet would we want it to really stop? And when it does, we know when its over. The world of Hammond Tech was only as limited as we shaped it. Others grew and gained, some withered and lost, but the important thing is that we experienced it, and if it was positive or negative, will be our trademark for the future growth of the Tech world or the question of ones individual worth. The time has come to realize that we will never see or pass through this year again.



WE MAY NEVER PASS
THIS WAY AGAIN PERHAPS

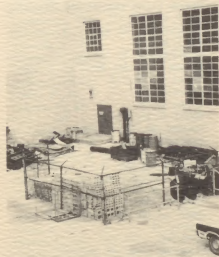


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Being editor of the yearbook is not all fun, it takes hard work and dedication to make a yearbook that everyone can look back on and remember how it was.

This yearbook means a lot more to me than last years yearbook. This year I was able to plan out the yearbook from the beginning to the end. I started at the end of last year, planning each page and getting everything together. It took hard work and a long time to get done, but I loved it all. I had good times and bad times making this yearbook that I'll remember always.

The school year started off pretty slow. There was no advisor to help us get started. I had doubts if there would even be a yearbook. I tried to find an advisor, but there was no one. Finally at the end of September we got an advisor. That person was Mr. Ladd, as busy as he was with his plays, he found time to help us out. Not only helping us out with the yearbook, he brought a lot of good times up to room 200A. I thank you Mr. Ladd for all your help, it meant so much to me. You made my Senior year at Tech worth while.

There are many other people who worked on the yearbook. Some worked a little harder than others, but to all of them I thank so much. The book could have never been done without the help of all the staff members.

The yearbook is filled with many photographs. For them, I thank Jerry and Harry from Bodie's who processed the senior photographs as well as a few other photos. The biggest thanks goes to our own photographer, Bob Captain who's work is fantastic. He was always there to take pictures when we needed them. It was only his first year, but he did a great job.

This is my last year as editor of the Chart so that means I have to leave it to someone else. Well next year instead of having one editor, there will be two co-editors. The two people chosen are Tom Spoor and Cyndee Hellemes. I wish them both the best of luck. This is both Tom's and Cyndee's first year working on the yearbook, but they both showed that they are capable of holding such a position. They both work hard, and work well with others, which is very important.

Again I thank Mr. Ladd for putting up with me, and for his help. I would also like to thank again the 1980 Chart staff, for all their hard work. Thanks to all my teachers who put up with letting me out of class to work on the Chart.

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I hope you enjoy this yearbook, it is somewhat different than any other one we've had before. I hope I was able to capture the year so that you can look back and remember how it was. THANKS AGAIN!



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